

ger the safety of state. Progressive taxes are one desmall restaurant and if you and your family do all the work, you pay tax, as a privileg-ed proletarian. If you have no family, or they are

working at something else, and you have to hire a waiter or two, then you become a "bourgeois" and must pay a higher though still not im-possible tax. But if your customers increase and you hire additional cooks and waiter, to do a larger business, the taxes increase in rapid disproportion until they soon become quite impossible. So the only large restaurants are not capitalistic, but are owned by their waiters.

EVEN the tourist, who is for the moment necessarily a capitalist, since he is spending accumulated money and hiring the services of others, has to pay some curiously cumulative taxes. In this room, for instance, is a card requesting all guests to pay their bills daily, in order to avoid excessive surtax. There is no tax on "bills" up to five rubles, but from 5 to 10 rubles, it is ten per cent.; from 10 to 25 rubles, 14 per cent.; from 25 to 50 rubles, 16 per cent.; from 50 to 75 rubles, 18 per cent.; and above 75 rubles 20 per cent. This refers not to the daily price of your room, but to the total amount of your bill at the time you pay it. So the guest with a cheap room at 5 rubles a day, if he pays only once in five days, must pay as high a surtax as the one with a luxurious suite, at 25 rubles a day, if he pays every

day.

This applies even in the restaurant. If you have a party of five, and your bill, at 3 rubles a piece, is 15 rubles, you pay an extra tax of 14 per cent.; but you can demand separate bill for each member of the party and pay them all yourself, with no tax at all, since each "bill" is less than 5 rubles.

THERE is, of course, one marked A exception to the discouragement of capitalists. Russia wants great industries, and so, rather than wait to develop them communistically, it is willing to have some of them developed capitalistically. So if you have ten million, or fifty million dollars to invest, the Soviet government will give you a "concession" to mines; install your electric plants, and run them for profit for a definite term-perhaps fifty years. During that time you are expected to amortize your investment, and the plant will revert, at the end of the period, to the government, just as the front gates of the fair grounds was to be filed for probate toan American street car plant would to see what is declared to be the day.

now the least linguistic. Of course, record-breaking day experienced disposition of the actor's estate. now the least linguistic. Or course, nothing has really changed, even in Monday, according to H. A. Lake, business representative, is executor linguistic. It spoke only its own red to in the old days, is now most- attendance was nearly double the cipal heirs. dead, or exiled in Paris, where it still speaks French, as it always did. That leaves behind the vast mass of the people, of whom fewer speak a foreign language than in any other country in the world. Even in this hotel, there is a director-in-chief, who speaks some English; a head porter, who speaks fair French, and his assitsant, who speaks good German, but otherwise there is not a person in the reported. whole establishment, apparently, who speaks a word of any Western language. The signs and notices are all in Russian, the menu the museums and cathedrals, if you hospital. get a guide, it is one who speaks only Russian. There is no catering to foreign tourists-probably because there are so few to cater toand you simply have to know enough Russian to get around, hire feature entertainment of the fair. an interpreter, or revert to sign language. We have done a little of all three. . . .

WE MET today our first "typical Bolshevik"-and she was crazy. Walking down the street, we met a wild-eyed woman, with delicate features, dressed in rags, who, as soon as she saw us, with our "bourbeois" clothing from the world of Western capitalism, pointed her finger at us and proceded to de-liver, in impassioned tones but with a finely-cultivated enunciation, an oration against us, in the name of "the people." A knot of small boys was following her and mocking her, as a recognized lunatic. But export here almost anywhere Westward, and she would be accepted as a characteristic specimen of Moscow.

Another, really typical one: A enevolent old gentleman, of the finest literary culture, friend and who pitch their camp on the pagintimate of the greatest writers of Russia's past, dressed in blue overalls and gray jumper, said: "Please do not regard me as a representative of Old Russia. Rather, I repretoo conservative for me. I am an anarchist. I do not believe in any government at all, nor in any law, nor in any compulsion exercised on anybody. Every man must do what is right in his own sight. If he thinks it right to kill me, I do not think it right to resist him by force. The consequences are not my

Flight of Giant Plane Successful

BOLLING FIELD, WASHING-TON, D. C., Sept. 9 .- The giant Sikorsky airplane, built for New York-Paris non-stop flight, arrived here shortly after noon today, on its first test flight. It had left R osevelt field, Long Island, at 9:20 o'clock, eastern standard time, and had made the

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TORTURES IN HOSPITAL CHARGE

Fair Attendance Records Again Broken VETS SWEAR

Entrance Receipts Wednesday \$4000, Is Report Made by President Lake

GIVE PAGEANT TONIGHT

Orange County Historical Production to Be Put on Last Time This Evening

FAIR PROGRAM

Thursday, September 9 P.-T. A. Day 10 a. m .- Gates open.

2 p. m.—Rodeo events in are-na, in front of grandstand. p. m .- Special program in feature tent.

to 7 p. m.—Band concert in feature tent by Hunitngton Beach Municipal band. 6:30 p. m.-Parent-Teacher

association banquet.
7:30 p. m.—Concert in arena by Huntington Beach Mu-

nicipal band.

8 p. m.—Final production allegorical pageant, "The Birth of an Empire." 8:30 p. m.—Dancing unde auspices American Legion

LL ATTENDANCE records at

president of the fair board.

ance had doubled the best day of Miss Rambova was named the sole last year. Gate receipts yesterday heir ceipts at the arena for the afternoon rodeo and the evening horse 000,000 show also broke all records, it was

that the fair grounds parking area was closed early in the evening and Beverly Hills real estate, \$50,000; cars were forced to park along the three Italian motor cars, \$46,000; is Russian, and life is Russian. In highway as far away as the county

Last Production of Pegeant Tonight the people of Orange county will have their last opportunity to witness the allegorical pageant, "The Birth of an Empire,"

The pageant has been given or two evenings of the fair, Monday and Tuesday, and all minor imperfections in the production have been worked out, with the result that the staging of the allegorical drama tonight is expected to be perfect in every detail.

The play traces the romantic history of Orange county, which is virtually the same as the history of the entire Southland, from the time when this land was inhabited only by a band of benighted Indians down to the modern era of agricultural prosperity, concluding with the crowning of King Placentia, played by Edward Newman, and Queen Valencia, played by Audrey

Isbell Peterson. Arrival of Forty-Niners One of the stirring scenes of the pageant is the arrival by means of covered wagons of the forty-niners eant stage and proceed to present a realistic picture of life in Caliof the stage coach, and repulse of M. P. Virgil, 93, Porterville reclus

Women Rivals Agree to Fistic Battle

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 9.— Mrs. Claire Anderson, screen actress, and Mrs. Claire Omley, divorcee, have agreed to settle their quarrel over the affections of Mrs. Anderson's husband in a fistic duel. The challenge was made by Mrs. Omley, following a prelimin-ary legal skirmish, in Mrs. Anderson's suit for alienation of her husband's affections. in which the divorcee is de-

fendant. Mrs. Anderson accepted the challenge, but thus far the two women have been kept

apart by friends. In addition to \$125,000 dam ages for alleged alienation of affections, Mrs. Anderson named Mrs. Omley co-respondent in a divorce action against her husband, who is Harry M. Anderson, Hollywood automobile dealer.

Teresa Werner and Rudy's Brother and Sister Share Estate

(By United Press)

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 9.—Natacha A the Orange County fair were Rudolph Valentino, was cut off with broken yesterday, when more a mere \$1 in the screen sheik's last than 12,500 persons poured through will and testament,, according to his attorney, W. J. Gilbert, The will

best fair Orange county ever has Miss Rambova's aunt, Teresa Werner, is made an equal heir with had. Gate receipts yesterday show- Werner, is made an equal heir with against military intervention, ex-RUSSIA, once reputed the most ed a substantial increase over the entino's brother and sister, in the S. George Ullman, Valentino's erty in limited areas.

Valentino's actual estate is esti-

The late actor's assets were as The crowd was so large last night at \$175,000; life insurance, \$50,000;

follows: Beverly Hills home, valued considered practically inevitable. ond home, \$65,000; yacht, \$7500 collections of armor and antiques, \$25,000; several domestic automobiles and several horses and personal jewelry, \$50,000.

Boy Accidentally Shot by Own Gun

FRESNO, Sept. 9.-After a com-

The officers said Wylie was too ial privileges, it is feared. proud to admit his mist re. Wylie has been transferred from

receiving hospital, near here, to CANTONESE LEADER the county hospital here. He is suffering a serious wound in the ab-

Rancher to Start Murder Sentence

VVISALIA, Calif., Sept. 9-Frank Nieblas, Porterville rancher, will be taken to San Quentin penitentiary, fornia when the state was young. A to start serving a sentence of from fight between gamblers, holding up 10 years to life for the slaying of sent that newest Russia which has not yet arrived. The Bolsheviks are the attack by cowboys, are among within a couple of days, officials not yet arrived. The Bolsheviks are the stirring incidents in this epi- said here today. Nieblas pleaded

TWO BANKS TO MERGE WITH **260 MILLIONS RESOURCES**

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 9. -Plans for consolidation of the Mercantile Trust company and the American bank into an institution with resources of more than \$260,000,000 the eighth largest trust company in the United States, were completed

Approval of the merger was given by boards of directors of both banks late yesterday. It will become effective as soon as the stockholders have form-ally ratified it. The Mercantile Trust com-

pany, established in 1920 by consolidation of three San Francisco banks, now has 58 offices in 24 cities. They extend through San Mateo, Santa Clara, Marin and Sonoma counties. The American bank became a leading institution three years ago, when one Oakland bank and two San Francisco banks were merged into it. The institution maintains 23 offices in 12 bay region cities, largely in Alameda and Contra Costa counties.

Reports Received in Washington Hint at Government Friendly to Russia

HOSTILE TO AMERICA

Nationalist Tide, Bitter to U. S. and Other Powers, Is Sweeping Country (By United Press)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 9.-A radical Chinese government, friendly to Russia and hostile o the United States and other owers, is imminent in Peking un-

the northward sweep of Cantonese

armies, according to reliable reports here today fro mChina. The nationalist tide, considered responsible for reported seizure of British merchant ships on the Yangtze river and the ensuing bat-

idly throughout China. Although the bombardment of an American hospital and American naval vessels near Hankow was not deliberate, Americans were said to be endangered by the general antiforeign hatred.

forces, was described as rising rap-

Nations Are Powerless The United States and other gov-ernments are believed powerless to take effective action, either to facilitate pacification of China or adequately to protect American

and foreign citizens. The administration here has definitely determined upon a policy ceit in extreme cases for the pro-

Use of force by outside governments will only stimulate the anti-foreign movement, increasing the foreign movement, increasing the ments will only stimulate the anti-Valentino's final will was drawn and other aliens in isolated regions best day last year and yesterday Sept. 1, 1925. It was designed to far from the protection of American control of the protection of the protec officials declared that the attend- supersede a previous will, in which can gunboats and marines, it is believed.

Reports from the front emphasize significance of the Cantonese amounted to slightly more than mated at \$500,000, but royalties on victory in the Hankow area. Fol-\$4000, according to Lake. Gate re- his current pictures are expected lowing the Cantonese capture of to run the total to probably \$2,- Hanyang arsenal, the capture of but a run-off primary may be nec-Hankow, "Pittsburgh of China," and the rich central districts is

> Little Barrier to Advance Marshal Wu Pei Fu, leader of the continuing northward along the elections. Hankow-Peking railroad to the The solidarity of their political nationalist armies advancing from position, with one exception. the south under Canton and Mos-

cow generals, the northern Kumin- Attorney General Ekern by Fred chun of Fen Yu Hsiang, also an Zimmerman, for the Republican guto co-operate with a pincer move- considered equal to election. ment to recapture Peking. The ultra-nationalist government in which Gordon Wylie, 16, Los An- planned by the converging Kumin- tion fight against Senator Irvine geles, was wounded, deputy sheriffs chun armies would declare void the

declared here today that the boy so-called unequal treaties, under accidentally shot himself and was which the United Statets and other not shot by a mysterious hunter, as powers maintain foreign courts and garrisons, and other extra-territor-

WAR DECLARED ON

PEKING, Sept. 9.-Gen. Sur Chuang Fang, lieutenant of Gen Wu Pei Fu, commander of northern forces, today declared war on Chang Kaishek, who is regarded as the dominant leader of the Canton government, and, ordered mobilization of native troops in the provinces of Chekiang, Anhwei, Kiangsi, Fukien and Kiangsu.

Slayer Is Removed To Insane Asylum

MODESTO, Calif., Sept. 9-Thomas M. Fay, 76, Stanislaus county rancher, today was removed to the state hospital for the insane at Stockton, as the aftermath to his fatal shooting, last May, of Elwood was found mentally incompetent by a superior court jury, before which ne was tried for murder.

BASEBALL RESULTS

NATIONAL (First Game)
Chicago010 000 000—1 6 0
Pittsburgh020 000 00x—2 7 1
Chicago—Jones and Gonzales;
Pittsburgh—Bush and Smith.

AMERICAN (First Game)
St. Louis . . .000 100 000—1 5 2
Chicago000 200 10x—3 7 3 -Gaston and Schang; Chicago—Thomas, Osborne and Mc-Curdy.

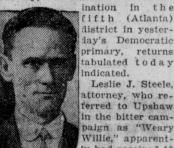
Two Bandits Slain and Two Escape

CLARKSVILLE, Tex., Sept. two escaped today when an attempt was made to rob the Red River National bank

here.
The bandits chose an inopportune time to stage the robbery, for Tom Hickman, Texas ranger, and other officers, were waiting for them. It was said they had been tipped that the robbery was to take place. The bandits were shot down as they left the bank.

less some unexpected barrier stops Representative Upshaw Is Whipped at Primary In Georgia

(By United Press) ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 9.—Representative W. D. Upshaw, pugnatle between Chinese and British cious dry, was defeated for renomfifth (Atlanta) district in yester-



ndicated. ferred to Upshaw in the bitter camaign as "Weary Davidson and M. Minsky, San Fran-Willie," apparent-

18, assuring his nomination under of the Illinois Central railroad. the Georgia unit count election tection of American lives and prop- system. Upshaw's congressional Urbana and escaped in a rented aucareer had been featured by nu- tomobile. merous fistic threats and near bat-

court advocate, had a 5-to-1 lead notified and the bandits escaped a in units over Chief Justice Rich- posse at Paxton, Ill., after a runard Russell, in returns from 125 ning gun battle. out fo 161 counties, and his renomination was assured.

Holder in the gubernatorial race, Pacey's farm. essary to decide the nomination.

LA FOLLETTE FORCES WEATHER ELECTION

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 9 .onservative armies, has been elim- La Follette progressives have weathinated as a major factor and little ered the stormiest primary in Wisremains to prevent the Cantonese consin's long history of turbulent

capital, according to these reports. control of the state has swept each With the radical Kuminchun or of the candidates over all op-The exception is the defeat of alleged ally of Russia, is expected bernatorial nomination, which is Gov. John J. Blaine's plurality in the Republican senatorial nomina-L. Lenroot, Coolidge supporter, approached 20,000 today. Blaine was supported by Senator Robert M. La Follete jr.

Tabulations from 2340 of the state's 2729 precincts showed Blaine leading, 198,402 to 179,942.

DIFFICULTY SEEN IN SENATE CONTROL WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.-Pri-

mary results to date indicate the administration will have a hard time ontrolling the next senate. At the present lineup, the domi-

n. 'ing faction of the Republican five years ago. party must win 25 out of 26 contests at the polls in November to maintain numerical majority in the pper house-virtually an impossible task as matters stand. The Democrats need to win but B. McKinley, of Illinois, suffering two seats to throw control of the from sciatic rheumatism at a sani-

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1926

Robber Trio Steals Half Million in Diamonds from

RAID DRAWING ROOM

Dealers on Fast Train

Three Confess Crime, But Claim They Threw Booty Away As Captors Neared

(By United Press) DUCKLEY, III., Sept. 9 .- Within

12 hours after three bandits had held up three jewelry salesmen aboard a crack Illinois Central train, escaping with some \$500,000 in diamonds, a possee of local citizens today had captured the bandits and obtained a confession of the robbery.

The three men captured were George Brown and G. A. Burke, of Chicago, and Henry Leonard, who They were captured without a struggle as they lay hidden in a dense underbrush on the farm of George Pacey, near here.

The men admitted being the ban dits who staged the spectacular raid tabulated today on the drawing room of the train near Champaign, Ill., last night, and said they had tossed the jewels attorney, who re- away as the posse approached early this morning.

cisco diamond merchants, and Jul ius Riskin, New York salesman, of county unit votes \$480,000 in diamonds in the state-W. D. Upshaw out of a possible room of the New Orleans Limited, Leaving their victims bound with

Senator Walter F. George, World Police of surrounding cities were

Abandoning their car near Loda. Ill., the bandits continued on foot Dr. L. D. Haldaman led J. D. and were captured by the posse on A search was to be made today

along the roadside for the stolen

diamonds. DIAMOND MERCHANTS

ON WAY TO COAST SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 9.-William Davidson, San Francisco diamond exporter and importer, left three weeks ago on a buying trip to New York, accompanied by Morris Minsky, diamond dealer with adjoining offices. They were returning home with new stocks of jewels when robbed last night on a train in Illinois.

Treasury Issue In Big Demand

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 .- The will be closed tonight, Acting Sec-retary of the Treasury Winston an-er immediately called Hallen, who by Michael Cunningham, A. E. F. nounced today.

market at present and this indi- den would obtain for him a speedy cated a lower interest rate would be fixed on the next financing issue. The new issue was 31/2 per cent, compared with a rate of 6 per cent

M'KINLEY BETTER MARTINSVILLE, Ind., Sept. 9 .-The condition of Senator William

date, would cause trouble.

senate into the hands of a non- tarium here for the last three weeks, was called "slightly improved" by his physician today.

MANY PROBLEMS LOOM AS GERMANY ENTERS LEAGUE

GENEVA, Sept. 9 .- Germany There was speculation, too, regarding Germany's intentions with respect to German exand the imminent appearance her accredited delegates in the assembly hall of the League of Nations, engaged the consideration of everyone at plosive questions, which must be discussed at Geneva sooner or later. For one thing, Germany will be in a position to broach the question of "war Geneva today. In the interim until Foreign Minister Strese-mann and his colleagues actguilt" as soon as she has taken her place within the league. ually present themselves at the assembly door and are conducted to the seats provided for Germany has chafed for years under the direct accusation contained in the Versailles them six months ago, representatives to the seventh astreaty that she was responsible sembly spoke today on some of the multitude of problems confor the war. This firebrand topic, if brought up at an early fronting the international soc-

Estrada Indicted

GEN. ENRIQUE ESTRADA

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 9blanket indictment has been voted by the new federal grand jury here against Gen. Enrique Estrada and his "army" of 150 revolutionists, now prisoners in San Diego.

The alleged insurrectos are accused of violating the American neutrality laws by plotting to invade Lower Cal-Evidence against the men included a mass of documents

and photographs, showing de-tailed plans of the "rebels" to capture a section of Mexi-

Ends with Killing At Doorstep

to find James D. Hallen.

And at the journey's end came murder. Turner shot and killed Hallen, soldier of fortune and exconvict, on the doorstep of the atter's home in Falmouth Fore-

side, yesterday. "Don't worry; I'm done. done what I came for. Call the police.

Thus did Turner reassure witnesses, as he pocketed his revolver after firing five shots that ended the life of the man he claimed had wronged him. "Yes, I shot him," Turner told

Sheriff King F. Graham, when questioned today. "He ruined me financially. I trusted that man Alto institution attendants refused Turner declined to discuss his ing the day time. affairs or family connections,

lived in San Francisco. Turner first met Hallen in Mex- ed in a sworn statement, that the new \$35,000,000 treasury certificate ico City, in 1921, according to institution had become "a peniten-issue, floated September 7, was Sheriff Graham. Soon after, Turn-tiary where the patients are treated heavily oversubscribed and books er was arrested, charged with the like prisoners."

Winston said there is a scarcity to the sheriff, and gave him all his money, with the idea that Haltrial and engage competent law- DENIES CHARGES Records in Turner's possession indicated that Hallen deserted his Turner remained in jail. Subsequently Turner was acquitted and

> nunt for Hallen. Through Pinkerton detectives, Turner recently learned of his enemy's whereabouts, and came here "to see if I could straighten

mmediately began a systematic

9 Inches of Rain Fall In Illinois

JACKSONVILLE, Ill., Sept. 9 .-Jacksonville today attempted to recover from one of the worst storms in its history, after nearly nine inches of rain had deluged the city last night, plunging the city in darkness through flooded electric light plants.

Rebel Soldiers March on Athens

ATHENS, Sept. 9. - Another revolution appeared imminent in Greece today, as reports reached he capital that General Plastiras, at the head of a strong force, was marching on Athens to seize control of the government.

Institution for Disabled Soldiers at Palo Alto Is Put Under Legion Fire

PROBE IS DEMANDED

Sonoma County Council Insists Immediate Inquiry Be Made Into Conditions

(By United Press)

HEALDSBURG, Calif., Sept. 9.— Sensational charges that the World War veterans' hospital at Palo Alto had become a "torture chamber instead of an infirmary," and that the institution was "more like a penitentiary than a ward for disabled and shell-shocked veterans" were contained in four sworn affidavits, read last night before the Sonoma county council of the American Legion.

The council met, to air verbal charges of alleged conditions at the Palo Alto hospital and to hear the report of a special investigator. Amid bitter denunciations of the treatment given war veterans, a resolution was adopted calling for an immediate and thorough investigation by the American Legion. Dr. John T. Slavich, state com-mander of the Legion, on the basis

of the affidavits read last night, declared an immediate probe would be instituted. Patient Makes Affidavit The most startling allegations ere contained in the sworn statenents of Frank L. Beckman, former een a patient at the Palo Alto institution for several years. Beck-man charged that attendants at the hospital often struck, cursed, and insulted the patients and he cited

beaten up" at the slightest provo-"The hospital is more like a chamber of torture than a place for shell-shocked veterans to try to find peace," the former

ans of the war were allegedly

captain declared. William E. McCarthy, officer in the reserve corps, who saw action overseas and who has 12 years' ser PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 9.—It vice in the army, testified in his ok three years and a journey of sworn statement that he had been miles for Benjamin Turner a bed patient at the Sawtelle hospital and was transferred to Palo

Alto.

At the latter institution, he declared, he was confined to the insane ward and when he protested, "They strangled me with a

towel and dragged me back in-

to the insane ward," said the

veteran soldier, who recited in-stances when he was kicked and struck down by the male McCarthy also declared that, although he was a bed patient and ordered confined to bed, the Palo

to permit him to remain in bed durmerely stating he had been em- member of the American Legion, ployed as an accountant by the who was sent to investigate charges American Smelting and Refining of ill treatment of patients at Palo company, in Mexico City, and had Alto, substantiated part of the evidence of the veterans and declar-

was well versed in law, according veteran, who related alleged insanitary conditions.

HOSPITAL HEAD

PALO ALTO, Sept. 9 - "All the charges are known to me and I have thoroughly investigated them new friend and that for two years There is absolutely no truth to them," said Dr. P. G. Borden, head of the local veterans' hospital, today, replying to allegations aired at the Sonoma county American Legion council's meeting, last night, Dr. Borden said he welcomed an investigation of the hospital by the

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Native Sons and Daughters state in celebrating the seventystatehood here today.

It was the greatest assembly such an occasion in the history of the state and the largest crowd ever entertained by the state cap-

The spectacle of 7000 persons, all of native birth, on parade, staged brought throngs of spectators to the city. A pageant of progress, deicting the historical episodes in lalifornia history, was divided into 11 parts, with an escort of city county and state officials, grand odge officfiers and motorcycle po-

There were 15 bands and 22 drum sorps in the procession, led by J Hartley Russell, of the Native Sons, and Josie Barboni, of the Native Daughters. A platoon of firemen and the firemen's band immediately followed the vanguard of San Franosco and Sacramento policemen In the escort division were present and past grand officers of the Native Sons and Native Daughters and the Concord stage coach.

Early today the grand officers of he Native Sons joined with officials of the Wells-Fargo bank and Union Trust company in marking the site of the first Wells-Fargo

Preceding the parade, Judge Fletcher Cutler, past grand president, delivered the main address of the day at the capitol grounds.

President Makes Talk Another talk was given by President Hillyard F. Welch, of Lodi, Judge J. F. Pullen presiding as

At 12 o'clock Governor Richardon entertained a large number of visitors at his annual luncheon in to Sutter's fort, where a band concert was given by the Piedmont

eams also marched in competition.

\$50,000 FIRE AT LENNOX

LENNOX, Calif., Sept. 9.—Fire swept three buildings in the center of this village today causing damage estimated at \$50,000. Firemen from Hawthorne, Redondo Beach and Los Angeles aided the local department in extinguishing the

CHLYRULEI

Duelist Shoots Gun in Air When Opponent Misses

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 9. - The on the very ground where the great Spaniard battle, four cenuries ago in ending the rule of Emperor Montezuma, Prince Va-SACRAMENTO, Sept. 9 .- More lerio Pignatelli of Italy, lineal descendant of Hernando Cortez, enom the far-flung corners of the gaged in a bloodless duel with Educo's wealthy and socially prominent families, who has English blood

> Mede challenged Pignatella, alleging that the descendant of Cortion for alleged governmental graft tez had been unduly attentive to in American history. He is the Hiner's band. I legation to Mede's seconds, but nevertheless accepted combat, saying Daugherty and former Alien Property I'm just a plain boy from the

an excellent shot, named pistols as the weapons, and one shot at ten or less romantic appearing man, paces by each man. The duelists who shows the mark of

tesy to his adversary and walked during the war.

"It was a gesture worthy of Cor-

that the honor of both parties had ment in its efforts to send to jail been satisfied, but there was no those two high officials-the highreconciliation.

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administration coalition of Democrats and independents, such as exercised control in the 68th con-

Assembly hall. All guests at this meeting were personally invited by the governor and many of the leadthe governor and many of the lead-If the Democrats should win run the legislative show without This afternoon a visit was made help from the independents. Their strength, of course, cannot be estimated until November, but the viccompetition took place between supporter, in Wisconsin, and Smith the drum corps of the various state W. Brookhart, in Iowa, over two erty bonds and U. S. Attorney Emheld the balance of legislative

bathing beauties went to Valeurs Meteaux, of Switzerland.

can beauty will survive the test. The appearance before the judge was private.

The preliminary judging precipitated a near riot, a crowd of several thousand persons milling about the high school, for some reason desiring admittance. Twenty-five police were called out and the crowd was controlled.

The judges, after their morning's work, if such it might be called, in-dicated that the girl who combines beauty with brains and has domestic life in view will be given the

FRESNO, Sept. 9-W. E. Hornaay, Wichita, Kan., seeks cancellation and recision of a contract, plus a money judgment of \$13,558 in a suit against the San Joaquin Valley Farm Lands company, Marco H Hellman, Irving H. Hellman and Herman Janas, on file here today. Hornaday charges conspiracy to defraud him by false and fraudulent representations. He claims he purchased 40 acres of land from the company after its representatives had told him the land was bearing alfalfa and was free from encum-

Neither of those allegations were true, the suit declares.

New York Flyer Air Race Winner

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 9-Rob ert Hewitt, of New York, flying a Waco 9, won the final race for the Aero Club of Pennsylvania trophy at the national air races here this

Hewitt's speed average for the 84-mile race was 107.5 miles an hour. He held the lead throughout. Basil Rowe, keeport, N. J., in a Thomas Moore S-4-E plane, was second and "Casey" Jones, New YYork, third.

WANT ADS Telephone

NEW YORK, Sept. 9-Richard Merton, of Frankfort-on-the-Main, the pork belt states. Germany, emerged from the status ardo Mede, scion of one of Mexi- of a person sometimes heard of but creature and the center of probably the most remarkable prosecu-

his wife. Pignatelli denied the al- government's star witness against the depot by myself. I can find a gentleman of honor could do no ety Custodian Thomas W. Miller, Ozark's and all that excitement now on trial here for alleged con-The prince, who is declared to be spiracy to defraud the government.

The immaculately attired, more world repaired to a spot just across the travel and of one who speaks many federal district boundary in the languages, controls many dollars tate of Morelos to avoid the capi-al police.

Mede, who also is reported to be awaiting the opening of court to-morrow to tell his story of how go into the contest hungry. It state of Morelos to avoid the capi- and moves in many spheres, was a good shot, fired and missed. With he brought about the return to a calm smile Pignatelli slowly rais-ed his pistil and fired into the air, \$7,000,000 in property the governbowed low with exaggerated cour- ment seized from German owners

U. S. Relies on Merton

tez himself," said one of the seconds.

It was decided by the seconds

Therion, who is expected to say the second state of the fitting that he connived with Miller and riest man in Nebraska, barring baugherty, is looked upo now as the main reliance of the governdet in jail." est ever prosecuted for an offense Funeral Tomorrow of that character.

Merton's testimony is expected to recount how he met John T. King, Republican politician, of Bridgeport, Ct.; through him met Jesse Smith, the somewhat mysterious of Mrs. Inez Lockman, prominent confidant of Daugherty, who com- Clarkesburg. W. Va., social workmitted suicide, and finally, with er, killed in the D. and R. G. the help of those men, met Daugherty and Miller, with the result that \$7,000,000 in assets of the American Metals company, which e sought, was returned to him.

Merton actually received \$6,500,pected, according to Mrs. R. K.
Walker, Coronado, a daughter. prosecution, in the form of a govwhich theg uests were Miller, Merton, Smith and King.

\$391,000 in Liberty Bonds

Of the remainder of the \$7,000, 000, a total of \$391,000 was in Libdepartments at the state fair administration Republicans, has ory R. Buckner expects Merton to grounds. Native Daughters drill made the independents stronger reveal that these bonds went into numerically than they were, even the possession of King. Then in 1923, when the La Follette group through records, and other witness ses, the story of what King did with theb onds will be pieced together-a story expected by Buckner to reveal that Daugherty, King, Smith and Miller all received a

mother and German father, and is a German citizen. He heads a powerful German firm-the Metallbank, of Frankfort, and the Metallgesell-schaft, or Metal Trust, of Frank-ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 9. fort; and the Societe Suisse Pour

Not in search of education, of course, but to parade before the judges in the annual beauty carnival elimination. Fifteen of the 73 yal elimination for the fittle of American government and came under Miller's control.

Wrigley Plans to **Import Swimmers** For Channel Test

PASADENA, Sept. 9.—William Wrigley jr., millionaire sponsor of the \$25,000 Catalina channel sea derby, plans to import several expert swimmers from Europe for the event, scheduled for Jan. 15, 1927.

Before leaving his winter home here today for Chicago, Wrigley an-nounced he would engage one swimmer from Denmark, another from England and a third from Germany, to compete in the crosschannel marathon.

"I will pay each of the foreign entries \$5000 for expenses," he said. Wrigley said he had received more than 50 letters from swimmers in all sections of the world de-siring to compete in the mid-winter swim from Catalina Island the west coast mainland.

Boy Golf Star Is Beaten In Tourney

DEL MONTE, Sept. 9-Donald Moe, 16 year old Portland golfer, went down before the brilliant at-tack of Harold Thompson, Glendale, Cal., intercollegiate champion in today's match play in the annual California golf championship. The

Ozark Boy Hopes To Win Contest In Calling Pigs

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 9.patrols to see Hughie Henley off competition with entrants from

The lack of blaring trumpets to Hughie's earnest request.

through the downtown streets before he left for Omaha, "I don't He is the Hiner's band. I know the way to might make me nervous and hurt my chances for winning the cham-

Hughie closed his training quarters today. His only workout consisted of deep breathing exercises and breakfast.

stands to reason that a hog will readily recognize the call of a hungry man. I expect to play on the hogs' sympathy. play on the hogs' sympathy. Misery loves company and a hungry porker ought to rush to my side when I go on the air, be-Merton, who is expected to say cause I'm going to be the hung-

SAN DIEGO, Sept. 9 .- The body the body arrives tonight, as ex-



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The Weather

San Francisco Bay Region—Fair and mild tonight and Friday. Foggy Friday morning. Gentle westerly winds. San Joaquin Valley—Fair tonight and Friday. Normal temperature; light variable winds.

Los Angeles and Vicinity—Fair and moderately warm tonight and Friday.

day.
Southern California—Fair tonight and Friday; normal temperature and low humidity.
Temperatures—For Santa Ana and vicinity for 24-hour period ending at 6 a. m. today; maximum, 84; minimum, 51.

Marriage Licenses

Feliciano Checo, 40, Anaheim; Juana Amezeno, 21, Watts.
Guy C. Smith, 22, Zitta E. Hofmann, 21, Taft.
Reginald H. Harrison, 22, Pearl E. Bell, 18, Venice.
Manuel Juarez, 36, Belvedere; Enriquita Mora, 30, Santa Ana.
Harry L. Watson, 33, San Diego; Isabella I. Wilson, 20, Escondido.
C. Dixon McLaughlin, 37, Thoda T. Clevenger, 38, Alhambra.
Horace W. Hempshall, 20, Anaheim; Ethel L. Emerson, 20, Garden Grove.
Benjamin H. Kanteman, 37, Anna Abadie, 39, San Francisco.
Joseph G. Bowers, 24, Lennox; Bella Mann, 24, Los Angeles.
Crawford E. Graham, 50, San Francisco; Dorothy S. Pope, 42, Los Angeles.
Harry C. Lowe, 36, San Diego; Flor.

cisco; Dorothy S. Pope, 42, Los Angeles.

Harry C. Lowe, 36, San Diego; Florence V. Proctor, 39, San Francisco.

Ray Carpenter, 24, San Pedro; Irene
G. Wolfrey, 28, Long Beach.

Harold H. Kiper, 21, Doris E. Sears,
18, Long Beach.

Archie F. Tower, 25, Ruth Harrison,
25, Long Beach.

The following residents of Ana registered as visitors California State Fair at Sact this week: Mr. and Mrs. E.

Birth Notices

BACHMAN-To Mr. and Mrs. Ernest O. Bachman, 1108 South Van Ness street, at the Morris Maternity Home on Orange avenue, Wednesday, Sep-tember 8, 1926, a son.

CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank the many friends who were so kind and helpful to us during the illness and after the death tro: Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McClung.

UNCLAIMED LETTERS

Our Neighbors

Dimas will move into its new plant Los Angeles. at Ontario November 15, according to an announcement by the company manager, Herbert Bailey. The are Frank J. Steizen, San Diego: and left at once for Catalina to idly being completed and the an- dino; Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Naperski, California Fruit Growers' Exchange B. L. Stephens, Laguna Beach; are members of the products plant, Clarence O. Prest, Arlington; Mr. tracts. Following the November Emma Anderson, A. E. Strakan, J

faces a serious water shortage, M. J. Dowd, general superintendent of the district, announces. The superintendent's office reported that unless an unlooked for supply comes down the Colorado river within the next few days, it is probable that the water will be prorated among the ranchers as was done during the shortage two years ago. Officials do not anticipate that crops will be damaged materially, but advised ranchers to use the utmost care in the use of all water diverted from the Colorado river into the main canals for the next few days.

PASADENA .- More than 500,000 pounds of baby lima beans is the chief harvest of Pasadena's municipal agricultural ventures at the city farm this summer, and is the largest crop that the city has raised since it began experimenting with than the melons shipped in at this beans. The crop is proving to be the most profitable of the various able to obtain a half cent a pound products which have been raised in the municipal gardens, including oranges, walnuts, alfalfa and potatoes. price than those from the outside.

SAN DIEGO.—Petitions calling for an election to annex National tion are also of good quality. City, a place of 10,000 population, to San Diego will be circulated about the suburb this week, it is announced. The petitions taken from the city hall by H. Phillips Scheuerman. It was explained that the objective was consolidation rather than annexation, and the petitions, to be valid, must carry names of a majority of the voters who cast their ballots at the last election in National City. The consolidation, it is said, will insure a sufficiency of water for the town, owing to San Diego's increased wa-

CLAREMONT. - Installation of machinery for the stamping of the "Sunkist" trade name of the California Fruit Growers' exchange or all oranges, beginning with the navel season, will start in all Pomona valley orange houses this winter, according to an announce-ment by E. G. Devell, general manager, at a meeting of the Claremont Citrus Growers' association. The stamping machines will cost approximately \$62,000, and various names will be branded on the fruit according to grade. Thirty-one machines will be installed in local val-

Gladioli Blooms, -50 cents per dozen. Funeral Sprays \$1.00 each. 1212 Maple street. Phone 1753.

The Cheerful Cherub

Sometimes I feel larger than all the world. look at it calmly from god-like heights. And space is a tent with the sky pinned down, And time is a flicker of days and nights.

Fraternal Calendar

Women's Benefit association will meet in Modern Wodman hall Friday afternoon, September 10, at 2 o'clock.

Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War will hold their regular meeting Monday eve-ning, September 13, at 7:30 o'clock at the G. A. R. hall. Santa Ana chapter No. 389, O. E. S. will follow the tated session in Masonic temple Monday night, September 13 at 8 o'clock, with a benefit card party and dance which all members and friends are invited to patronize.

Local Briefs

To spend a week in the moun-tains, on a fishing trip, Undersheriff Ed French and Deputy Sheriff H. W. McKague left early today for Bishop. They will go from there to Grant lake, 72 miles west of Bis-

The following residents of Santa Ana registered as visitors at the California State Fair at Sacramento this week: Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Collier; Dr. and Mrs. V. A. Rossiter and son Lawrence, C. D. Overshiner and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Pet-

Arrivals at Hotel Rossmore in clude C. E. Arnold, San Diego; Mr. and Mrs. Thiering, Glendale; and Mrs. J. H. Miller, Simi, Calif. our loved one.

MR. AND MRS. H. J. HILGERS
AND FAMILY,
AUDIE WILSON.

MR. and Mrs. J. F. McClung,
San Diego; Carl Christensen and
family, Portland; Emma Pilgrim,
Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Goorge, August 1988. Mr. and Mrs. C. G. George, Mr. and UNCLAIMED LETTERS

Letters for the following parties remain uncalled for in the post office at Santa Ana, California, for the week ending September 11, 1926.

Foreign—Senora Rosario S. de Acosta, Sr. Luis Jimenz, Sr. Guadalupe Larios, Senor Manul Marquez, Sr. Jesus Figueroa, Mr. E. Eggleton, Mr. P. Lockhart.

If not called for in two weeks they will be sent to the dead letter office When calling for the above please say "advertised" and give date.

T. E. STEPHENSON, Postmaster.

Postmaster.

Mrs. W. A. Fisher, J. A. Ludwig, C. Lanes, William H. Campbell, U. D. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Russell, F. D. Munn, Vestal Turner, H. D. Zellears, E. Preston, Hugh G. Stringham, H. V. Roy, E. B. Hanna, J. G. Lindsey, W. A. Gardner, J. R. George and H. J. McSherry, all of Los Angeles.

Listed among guests at St. Ann's Inn are Mrs. F. F. Wagner and daughter, La Jolla; H. G. Trueman jr., San Francisco; W. E. Farman jr., Sa Mrs. W. A. Fisher, J. A. Ludwig, C.

man jr., San Francisco; W. E. Farlander, Glendale; Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Williams, San Francisco; M. B. Murphy, S. Yakota, G. B. Leatham, J. S. Suydom, F. G. Hames, R. E. Trengrove, A. H. Browne, Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Burnside, R. W. Thomas, Products company of San O. Abbott jr., W. Williams, all of

Dr. Charles Lerner, San Bernarnual meeting of its members will San Diego; Josephine A. Hyman, be held in the new building. Ninety San Diego; Mrs. Wall. San Diego; per cent of the members of the Mrs. J. H. Finley, Maryville; Mrs. which extracts the by-products of and Mrs. O. Brown, J. J. Moser, A. the oranges, its principal commod- D. Catterlin, A. Domenigoni, J. F. ity being orange juices and ex- Allard, Miss Diana Anderson, Mrs. meeting, \$100,000 in machinery will R. Casey, H. A. Parsons, Mrs. be installed and will be used for the Catherine Parsons, Paul O. Morgan, first time on the new navel crop. E. H. Elbinger, A. S. Wagner, Mr. CALEXICO.—The Imperial valley and F. E. James, of Los Angeles.

Sam Shiner of the Shiner Furniture company of Butte, Mont., accompanied by his two daughters. has arrived in Santa Ana by automobile. Shiner left Butte Sunday morning and arrived in Santa Ana Tuesday evening. He declared the roads were fine most of the way, but the California roads were bad from Daggett to the Nevada line. Shiner will put his girls in here and return north.

Redlands Melons Attract Buyers

REDLANDS, Sept. 9.—Water-melons grown here and in the Moreno valley are now on the market and are proving to be much better time that the local growers are more for their product. Local cantaloupes also are bringing a better The melons grown around Mentone and on the sand in the Lugonia sec-

THESE BANKERS NOW-WELL, THEY WORK ONCE IN AWHILE

Well, Santa Ana bankers are loaf- heart was nearly broken when he again today.

It's Admission day, y'know and nothing. banking institutions and allow its Sycamore, when jibed about his

One such lucky individual held hall. He forgot that offices would the bankers.

But to get back to the mone therefore an excuse to close up the keepers. This one at Fourth and employes to stand around on the easy existence, was heard to recorner and discuss politics, or what | mark that "Wal, th' interest goes on and on just the same.'

But the stars favor the bankers up a corner at Third and Sycamore there's no doubt of that. Take the tember meeting of the Orange streets throughout the morning, month of November this year for laughing up his sleeve at pen push- instance. There are only 30 days in ers, typewriter beaters and others the month; four of these are Sunwho, so far as business is concern- days. Then there is general eleced, do not know it is a holiday. For tion day, Armistice day and instance, the janitor at the city Thanksgiving day-all holidays for

not be open there today, so cleaned But, as the banker says, "The inup the hall just the same. His terest goes on just the same.

-:- SOCIETY -:-

Young Matron Greets Friendly Group at Bridge Evening



NE of the autumn's happy social events, was the bridge evening at which Mrs. E. C. D. Pettitt entertained a congenial group of friends Tuesday at her home, 2416 Heliotrope drive.

blue color scheme which the hostess chose for Pauline Calkins of Orange, who the affair, was particularly effec- has gone to Lamoni, Ia., to enter tive with the draperies and appoint- Graceland college. ments of the pretty home and was suggested by the flowers as well as o'clock, and the table was beauclose of the bridge session.

for high score at bridge while a entertainment offered, an equally pretty prize was won by Mrs. Norris Shelton.

ous friendly duties by Mrs. Taylor, peach ice and cake icings. Mrs. J. H. Metzgar and Mrs. Hues-

Enjoying the pleasant affair with Ana from Thompsonville, Ill. the hostess were Mesdames Hugh Shields, D. A. Harwood, J. S. Warner, Joseph H. Metzgar, Charles Swanner, E. Leo Borchard, Edwin Dickinson, N. H. Hilton, Carl Klatt and D. Taylor of this city, O. D. Hanson and Herbert Huescamp,

Newlyweds Return From Catalina

Stealing away from their friends, Mrs. Bessie Chapin and Ernest Cummings were married quietly in Registered at Hotel Santa Ana Los Angeles, Saturday, September 4

They are now home, receiving Cummings has resumed her place in the Orange Blossom cafe, 1029 East Fourth street, of which she is proprietor and Mr. Cummings is again with the Triangle express.

Ebell Society

Mrs. S. W. Stanley, for the second ear presiding over the destinies of Ebell society of Santa Ana valley, conducted the first executive board the Ebell clubhouse last Tuesday prize has been offered

Tentative plans for the year's work were presented by Mrs. L. A. Chenoweth, and also the program for the opening meeting on Monday afternoon, September 13, were discussed. An interesting year of work, study and entertainment is promised for the members.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

First M. E. church will be entertained Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock by Mrs. Clarence Bond and Mrs. John Turton at the home of the former, 416 East Myrtle street.

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Pair of Sisters Plan Farewell Dinner for Departing Friend



HE Misses Maand Phyllis Mitchell were charming young hostesses Saturday night at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Mit-chell, 716 East Fifth street, the event being honor of Miss

supper which was served at the tifully arranged in the hues of blue and gold, the colors of Grace-A quaint brass candlestick, pre- land college. Golden glow and sented Mrs. D. Taylor, rewarded her delicate blue asters in baskets were utilized for house and table pair of gay yellow garters offered were utilized for house and table consolation to Mrs. Herbert Huescamp for scoring low. In a guess- out the pretty combination and ing contest which was part of the gay caps added to the beauty of the scene. The delicious menu was served in three courses, the Mrs. Pettitt was assisted in vari- color motif being found in the

camp, including the preparation of the presentation to Miss Calkins ments. Each was made attractive of a handsome mesh bag from with dainty linens and flowers her friends rounded out the happy with dainty linens and flowers event and the honoree was show ed their charm. A first course of college year. The bridge prizes chicken salad with cheese straws were awarded to Miss Mildred and coffee was followed by a sec- Calkins and Miss Mildred Sum-

Besides the hostesses, there were present the Misses Pauline. Mildred and Leona Calkins of Orange, Mildred Summers, Margaret and Dorothy Thurston, Marguerite

ADMIRERS FOLLOW

congratulations and good dance hall at the county fair wishes of their friends, and Mrs. grounds last night, when Jack

Tonight Hoxie meeting of the new club year, in in to night's contest, and a special best-looking couple

> Make-up for men is on the forfactory rules on cosmetics could beg uided by her own conscience.

> "Hoxie is a mean-looking hero himself," said Ted Craig, chairman of the dance committee, last night, personal appearance can be taken as the final word."

Last night's fox-trot prizes went to Miss Tillie Daniels, of Anaheim, and Gregory Padilla, of Los Angeles, and, according to the judges, it was one of the rare occasions when genuine dancing won out, popularity of the contestants usually deciding such events, it is declared. Friday night will 'Collegiate night" and the week's dancing will close Saturday night with a big carnival celebration

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Approximately 40 peace officers of Orange county attended the Sepheld last night in Huntington

The principal talk was made by Charles W. Fricke, deputy district attorney of Los Angeles county,

forcement" and gave sidelights on ris Detective agency, recounted the famous "Trunk Mystery."

Miss Ruth Mitchell, daughter of C. W. Mitchell, Huntington Beach police commissioner, gave several readings.

Wholesale vaccination of pupils gainst tuberculosis was undertaken recently in Vienna

Iron was first made from iron ore in the American colonies at James

News Briefs From Today's Classified Ads

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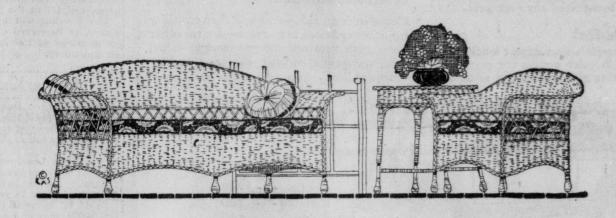


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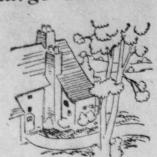
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The Register

the tenth Orange County fair to- newspapers. day, there was just one note of 13 years old, could hardly gold back the tears and all the bally-hoo of the tears and the tears and the tears and the tears are the tears and the tears and the tears are the tea the concessionaires and the toot of have broken hearts. more difficult for them to hide to live.

their remorse. Both of the little boys live in Santa Ana. George and Gene had been hired to take care of the four black and pinto Shetland ponies of W. Kelly, of Los Angeles. Their pride and special pet was the tiny pony

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OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY MORNING

born only 10 days ago, in Los Angeles. Today, September Morn was dead, and that was the cause of the little boys' grief. The little colt died as the result of too much fondling, too many expressions of

admiration in physical form.

This morning, when George and Gene went to the stables, they found the little animal stretched out by the side of its mother, who was munching hay as if she did not know her baby was in the horse

September Morn, little Shetland bright spots of the fair. Miss ony at the Orange County fair, is Martha Kelsey, of Garden Grove, ty's most brutal murder, the slaydead, a victim of too much loving, posed with September Morn and ing of Roy Trapp, prominent Ful-Amid all the gaiety and frolic of the picture was used in a score of

Cone, 12 years old, and Gene Wood, never failed to pick him up or today with a news dispatch from

officers is scheduled.

Jules Markel, first vice commander of the post, is the only candidate nominated so far for the office of commander, to succeed G. K. Scovel, but several lively races are expected for the less important

Carl Edgar is opposed by William Wieland for first vice commander and Franklin West is opposed by ond vice commander. Several have ing relatives and friends. She Herman Zabel for the office of secbeen nominated for the executive later will go to Chicago and Muscommittee.

chairmen are scheduled for tonight, turning to Santa Ana. many of which will be written reports, it was stated by Elmer Scha-

Bob Sandon, member of the post, statue, called "The Spirit of the American Doughboy." Sandon is Sonoma county to visit for two the winner of a contest in which he weeks with relatives. secured the largest number of new

will attend. The post has a membership of 417 at the present time. The meeting will begin with a dinner, to be served at 6:30 p. m., of 807 Garfield street, who has lived by members of the American Le-in Santa Ana for many years, begion auxiliary.

Do You Know?

King Boris of Bulgaria is the

over the world as the author of the

in the affairs of the American Le-

In the Congo the natives use Los Angeles. cooking utensils made of ivory. Japan proposes to extend from six years to eight years the period of compulsory education.

Mrs. Carl Mock, little daughter Charlotte and Mrs. Mock's mother, Mrs. Lottie Grouard and Mrs. W.

of compulsory education. bsolutely prohibits tipping.

"Ain't he nice! Ain't he cun- his bed by Mose Gibson, negro, on grief. Two little boys, George ning!" the admirers chirped, and July 14, 1920, were recounted here Sacramento to the effect that Wilthe merry-go-round, the cries of ber Morn and Gene, and George liam J. Slater, convicted of slaying James S. West, Needles, Calif., the miniature railroad made it September Morn was too cute constable, on July 22, 1925, must

rested Mose Gibson after he had

Lacy and Frank Stewart, Santa More than 125 members of the Ana officers of that time, went to Santa Ana American Legion post, No. 131, have signified their inten-back to Santa Ana. He was given ing of the organization tonight, for a hasty trial, found guilty and which time the annual election of hanged in San Quentin later in July after confessing to several murders in other states.

You And Friends Please Phone or Mail Items

Burlington, Ia., where she is visitkegon, Mich., where she also will Annual reports of committee visit relatives and friends before re-

Mrs. Annie McWilliams, 932 East Fifth street, went to Los Angeles today to meet her granddaughter will be presented with a bronze Miss Maxine McWilliams, and to-

Mrs. Burt Otstot and Miss Mar-Although 125 have stated their intentions of being present tonight, it is thought that at least 50 others it is thought that at least 50 others. Miss Callis.

> Friends of Mrs. Mary O. White ing an employe of the Santa Ana Steam laundry, will regret to learn that she has moved to Compton to reside, leaving here on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith and lityoungest crowned head in Europe.
Ibn Saud, king of the Hedjaz, of
Arabia, is the father of twenty-four
children.
Miss Anita Loos, now known all

Miss Helen Pearl, who has been "Gentlemen Prefer spending the summer with her par-Blondes," is only 26 years old.

David W. Stewart, the new United States senator from Iowa, is a to ret.rn to Eugene, Ore., where she World War veteran and prominent is a teacher in the schools. Mics Lou Morgan of Gilbert's dry

Lord Beaverbrook, the Canadian goods store is again at her post of who has become prominent in Eng-land as a politician and newspaper one of which was spent at her home. publisher, is writing a life of Christ, and the other in Long Beach and

Sweden's largest hotel, well- J. Schonberg motored to Los Anknown to all visitors to Stockholm, known to all visitors to Stockholm, day ceremonies at the Union Stock yards and visit with Mrs. Mock's sister, Mrs. Joseph McElroy and family at Maywood.

The Westgate Steamship company has made reservations for Mr. and has made reservations for Mr. and
Mrs. W. J. Dean, Mr. and Mrs.
Elon R. Roehm, Mr. and Mrs. W. R.
Sylvester, Mr. and Mrs. Walter
Wright and Mr. and Mrs. Roy
Parker of this city, who will go to
Catalina for the outing planned for September 18 and 19 by the Los Angeles lodge of Scicts.

Mrs. James A. Manwarring, little daughter, Betty Nan and sister, Miss Isabel Lopez, motored down from Hollywood today to visit Mrs. Olive Lopez and Miss Rosa Gustlin and other relatives.

William C. Lorenz of the Lorenz jewelry store, 310 North Sycamore street, left Monday for a vacation trip to St. Louis, Mo., and Chicago, to be away three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Koss of 615 French street and Mrs. Koss' niece, Miss Margaret Bremmers of Fremont, Neb., who is visiting here, spent today in San Diego. Miss Bremmers is returning home the latter part of next week, and will be accompanied by Mrs. Koss, who will visit relatives and friends in her old home.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Lutz and daughters, the Misses Florence and Helen Lutz, of 1126 East Seventeenth street moroted to San Diego to visit friends over the Labor day holidays.

Friends of Mrs. Emma Roudebush. former well-known resident of Santa Ana, will regret to learn that she is suffering from a fractured hip incurred in a fall at her home in Los Angeles.

Miss Nellie Clingan of 621 North Baker street returned Monday morning from an outing spent at Capistrano Hot Springs.

Miss Mary Hillyard of the county assessor's office, and Miss Myrtle Meyer of the Orange County Title company spent the Labor day vaca-tion at Catalina. Reservations were made for them by the Westgate Steamship company.

The Rev. David McLeod, pastor of the Free Methodist church, left to-day for Whittier where he will attend a district meeting of the Free Methodist churches. Other delegates from the local congregation will attend are Mrs. F. O. Liner and daughter Bernice, The Rev.

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A. hall. Mrs. Hilton will be at the hall all day to receive former and new pupils and start them in their

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Autumn Gives Promise Of More Gaieties

At Forest Home



cented retreat for weary city folk, reluctant to tion slowly drawing to a close have made the last summer week in the resort, a

round of pleasant events. And with the close of the sum-mer vacation season and the arrival of winter with its snows in the camp, the gayety will continue, for the new road so recently completed, will make Forest Home an easily accessible winter resort, and cabin owners there, propose to spend many happy days in camp during the colder weather.

The opening of schools principal reason for the present closing of many of the cabins and flitting of their owners. But the Labor day holiday saw practically every cabin open and housing mer-ry and appreciative guests.

One party which made the welkin ring with its gay good times, was composed of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. Louis F. Rorman, Miss Virginia Craig Miss Taylor and Roy Burns all of the trust department of the First National bank and their head, Charles L. Pritchard as "guide philosopher and friend." On different occasions they were joined by Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Sprague who were spending the week in Forest Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Elon Roehm and Miss Elizabeth Roehm together with Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Sylvester were sojourning at the Cloyes cabin and took part in the many events of the holiday week. The Hervey Truebloods entertained Mr. and Mrs. Rohr at their cabin, Fern Bank, while the W. D. Barkers had as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. W.

V. Whitson Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Davis were occupying their cottage and and Mrs. W. D. Sturgeon and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arn were in theirs, the men returning to the city after the Labor day holiday and their wives remaining for the William G. Knox also was a daughter Marjorie at their cabin. frock. Miss Marjorie had as her guest, her school friend, Miss Mary Henrietta Nau who returned to Santa Ana

Tuesday with Mr. Knox.
The Charles Chapmans entertained quite a party over the holiday including their daughter and son-in-law, also Miss Barbara Horton and her brother. Mrs. J. S. on them. Williams while Mrs. W. H. Harrison was a guest of Mr. and Mrs.

Paris began to recognize their existence that they were raised to Very suggestive of a stick of pepthis summer, are extremely smart C. Fairbanks and the latter's any sartorial importance.

sort during the week have been everywhere as casually as after- tie. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Tubbs, Mr. and noon frocks. Cochren, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Bar-

ker and Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Runyan.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

valuable sessions of the year.

All the work of the dormitories,

kitchens and dining room was

graduation they were competent to take positions as teachers. Per-

sonal experiences and impressions were related by Mrs. Gall and also

details of the country, its resources and other facts that made

her talk wonderfully interesting.

Young Ladies' Missionary

The monthly meeting of the Young Ladies' Missionary society

Mrs. A. T. Armstrong and Miss In fact, the sport dress, and modi-Ruth Armstrong, while occupying fications of it, have become stand- tremely smart on the tall figure. their cottages through all of Sep- ard day attire, particularly for the tember will be Mr. and Mrs. John flapper and the young matron.

of the United Presbyterian church happy couple will greet their | For school, keys for lockers, was held at the home of Mrs. W. friends at their new home, 326 East made at Henry's, 427 W. 4th.

B. Gibson, 209 Edgewood road, on Pomona avenue. Spurgeon Memorial a recent evening.

Despite the absence of many The meeting was The meeting was called to ormembers on vacation trips, yes-terday's meeting of Spurgeon Me-Mary Smart had charge of the demorial missionary society was well votionals. The remainder of the attended and the 40 or more mem- evening was turned over to Mrs. bers present, agreed that it was Hogue, who gave very a interestthe most interesting and ing report on the Women's Gen-Morning hours were devoted to tion, held at Monmouth, Ill, in

Bible study conducted by Mrs.

J. W. Law and mission study led by Mrs. Whiting. At noon, all assisted by Myra Gibson, served enjoyed the special dishes pre-tempting refreshments. pared as contributions to the pot-

luck menu. The afternoon session opened with transaction of business under direction of the presiness under direction of the presine

Then the speaker, Mrs. Edna Alger Gall, was introduced and Returning from a brief honey held her listeners enthralled with moon trip to San Diego, Mr. and her talk on China and the mis- Mrs. Sidney T. Carmack were tosions in which she has devoted day receiving the congratulations the past fourteen years to teach- of their many friends on their maring. In the school in northern china where she has taught, there were 200 girl students, who found mrs. Carmack was Mrs. Sadie

Mrs. Carmack was Mrs. Sadie it possible to live on less than Ross. Their wedding was a very two dollars a month. quiet one, taking place at the parsonage home on Van Ness avenue, taught them together with school of the Rev. F. T. Porter, pastor of lessons until by the time of their the First Christian church. The

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Practically every authentic cou- Pictured today are three of the binds the sleeves and gives smart-

No type of dress is being given | No woman who has kept her fig- heavier figure, is worn by the mannore careful and sophisticated at- ure youthful need hesitate to wear nequin with the hat. The material Forest Home visitor over the holi-day, joining Mrs. Knox and their tention in Paris than the sport attire. And no one need question its absolute propriety for general wear.

turier has a department devoted en- most approved fall models. The ness to the hem of the pleated tirely to these charming and in- sleeveless model will continue for skirt. formal frocks, and all the little winter, and usually is shown with the tie fastening, with its sugtouches of individuality, and the an interesting jacket effect in veltricks of line and cut that more vet or wool. The one photographed its French originator, Paquin, which formal clothes have are reflected is of rose flat crepe, trimmed with has no excuse for being except that bands of the same material on the it adds immeasurable charm and Sport clothes were first sponsored cross grain. The skirt is knife originality. A medium-sized hat of Runyan entertained Mrs. Eugenia Sport clothes were first sponsored cross grain. The skirt is knife originality. A medium-sized hat of Rutherford and her two grandchil- by the English woman, and then by pleated in groups in front and back, French velour sounds the right note dren, Rutherford and Ruby Belle the American, but it was not until and is the abbreviated length that in millinery.

Each year the number of occas- which comes from Chantal. The in velvet, velveteens and crepes. mother, Mrs. Harriet Earl. Each year the number of occas-which comes from Chantal. The in velvet, velveteens and crepes.

Mrs. Mary M. Whitson of this ions when sport attire is appropriate blouse is of rose colored kasha cloth However, there are ever so many city and her daughter-in-law of grows. In the winter, for instance, and the skirt is of striped red in one-piece costumes shown, which Los Angeles, are spening the week there is no real need for sport shades of rose, black and green. give the appearance of being at the Shriver cottage where Miss clothes on the part of most women. The striped red is very cleverly jumpers. Lines are straight and Martha Whitson joined them over who do not go south, or north, for used to trim the belt and sleeves, comfortable, but belts are very Labor day. Other guests in the re- winter sports, and yet they are worn and is made into ribbons for the much in evidence, and pleated sec

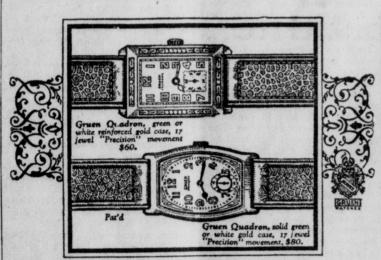
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permint candy is the striped model for fall in all materials, particularly tions make skirts comfortable and

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Dress-Mrs. May R. Westminster, 1st and 2nd; Mrs. J. P. Hanson, Santa Ana, 3rd. Tea apron-Eva May McConnell,

Santa Ana, 1st; Eda C. Wilkie, Santa Ana, 2nd; Mrs. L. W. Slabæck, Santa Ana, 3rd. Clothespin apron - Mrs. Horace

Hillyard, Orange, 1st and 2nd; Mrs. J. P. Hanson, Santa Ana, 3rd. Fudge apron — Agnes Gisler, Santa Ana, R F D, 1st, 2nd and 3rd. Baby dress-Mrs. May R. Fogler, Westminster, 1st, 2nd and 3rd. Jacket-Agnes Gisler, Santa Ana,

R F D. 1st and 2nd. Bootees-Murrel Rash, Santa Ana

Baby pillow-Agnes Gisler, Santa Ana, R F D, 1st; Mrs. D. C. Stocking, Anaheim, R F D, 2nd; Mrs. R. Fogler, Westminster, 3rd. Baby blanket - Mrs. May R. Fogler, Westminster, 1st; Mrs. Dorothy Dickensen, Anaheim, R F D,

Baby cap-Mrs. E. R. Machandler, Santa Ana, R F D, 1st. Child's dress, Ages 2 to 6—Mrs. O. W. Jones, Orange, 1st; Mrs. J. Hanson, Santa Ana, 2nd; Mrs. May R. Fogler, Westminster, 3rd. Child's apron-Mrs. L. M. Slaback, Santa Ana, 1st; Isabel John-

Child's dress ages 8 to 12-Mrs J. P. Hanson, Santa Ana, 1st and

Ana, R F D, 1st, 2nd and 3rd. Gown, white - Miss Mary B Lockhart, Santa Ana, 1st; Mrs. L W. Slaback, Santa Ana, 2nd; Nora Wunderlin, Orange, 3rd.

Boudoir cap-Alice Becker, Santa Ana, 1st; Mrs. O. P. Kirby, Santa Ana. 2nd. Colored voile gown-May McCon-

nell, Santa Ana, 1st and 2nd. Pajamas-Miss Armella A. Klat,t Santa Ana, 1st; Miss Helen Morgan, Westminster, 2nd.

Centerpiece solid-Antonio Martin, Anaheim 1st; Mrs. Wagoner Leavit, Santa Ana, 2nd; Mrs. H. S. Glen F. McKelvey, of Huntington Leavitt, Placentia, 3rd.

B. Johnson, Santa Ana, 1st; Mrs. mittee in the second district, dis-Elizabeth Decker, Santa Ana, 2nd; Ruby Aten, Fullerton, 3rd.

May R. Fogler, Westminster, 2nd; Emma Mitchell, Santa Ana, 3rd. Center piece, French knot — Miss Emma L. Brown, Orange, 1st; Mrs. W. A. Douglass, Santa Ana, 2nd; with 1153 votes, McKelvey coming W. A. Douglass, Santa Ana, 2nd; Mrs. L. McCracken, Santa Ana, 3rd. Center piece, Cutwork—Mrs. Emil Greener, Costa Mesa, 1st; Esther

Zaiser, Santa Ana, 2nd and 3rd.

seph Hubbard, Fullerton, 2nd. Lunch cloth, Eyelet—Mrs. Carl a tie exists between Charles Barr Venson, Laguna Beach, 1st; Mrs. May R. Fogler. Westminster, 2nd. lerton, each receiving 204 votes for May R. Fogler, Westminster, 2nd. Lunch set, Cutwork—Genevieve last place on the ticket. Five can

chell, Santa Ana, 2nd. kie, Orange, 1st; Mrs. L. L. Willams, Orange, 2nd; Nellie B. Houts dates. Stark received 201 votes.

Lunch cloth, darning—Mrs. L. E. Barry, Wintersburg, 3rd. Lunch cloth, Hardinger Reeves, Santa Ana, 1st; Mrs. Carl feated in a contest between four Venson, Laguna Beach, 2nd. Lunch cloth, cross stitch-Murrel Rash, Santa Ana, 1st; Mary Rudy,

Fullerton, 2nd; Irma Schooley, Or-Lunch cloth-Mrs. D. S. Reeves, Santa Ana, 1st; Mrs. R. Arletta 1452 votes Phillips, Santa Ana. 2nd; Goldie 1354 votes. Jacobson, Santa Ana, 3rd.

Handkerchief-Mrs. J. P. Hanson, Santa Ana, 1st; 2nd and 3rd.
Set of silver cases—Eva Mae Mc-Connell, Santa Ana, 1st; Mrs. Jack Hill, Santa Ana, 2nd; Mrs. Eva first and fourth districts, the form-Mae McConnell, Santa Ana, 3rd. Baby coat-Mrs. J. P. Hanson,

Westminster, 2nd. Mrs. J. P. Hanson, Santa Ana, 2nd; Mrs. Horace Hillyard, Orange, 3rd. Lunch set, lazy daisy - Isabel Johnson, Santa Ana, 1st; Mrs. lections, a contest developed for the Hathaway, Fulerton, 2nd; Mrs. first place in the first district,

Buffet set, lazy daisy—Mrs. L. defeated W. B. Martin by a vote of W. Slaback, Santa Ana, 1st; Mrs. 27 to 25.

Buffet set, cross stitch- Murrel

Rash, Santa Ana, 1st. McConnell, Santa Ana, 1st. Leonard, Santa Ana, 1st; Emma Sam Snodgrass, 2 votes. Mitchell, Santa Ana, 2nd; Mrs. ae Fogler, Westminster, 3rd.

Orange, 2nd. Dresser scarf, eyelet - Emma Mitchell, Santa Ana, 1st; Mrs. Carl

Benson, Laguna Beach, 2nd. Dresser scarf, darning - Nellie Wilkins, Orange, 1st; Emma Schooley. Orange, 2nd. Dresser, scarf, Hardinger-Ruby

Dresser scarf, French knot-Ag- trict. nes Gisler, Santa Ana, 1st; Mrs. Ora Newton, Santa Ana, 2nd; Mrs. Erma Schooley, Orange, 3rd.

Dresser scarf, lazy daisy-Mrs F. J. Mallot, Wintersburg, 1st; Mrs. A. L. Eells, Fullerton, 2nd; Ruth M. Kenfield, Hawthorne, 3rd. Library searf-Mrs. Elizabeth Decker, Santa Ana, 1st; Mrs. Mae R. Foger, Westminster, 2nd; Agnes Gisler, Santa Ana, 3rd.

Soft pillow-Mrs. F. W. Sanford, Santa Ana, 1st; Agnes Gisler, Santa Ana, 2nd; Mrs. May R. Fogler, 3rd. Vanity dresser set-Miss Helen Decker, Santa Ana, 1st; Mrs. J. T. Hanson, Santa Ana, 2nd; Mrs. L. W. Slaback, Santa Ana, 3rd.

Vanity dresser set, organdy-Mrs. D. S. Reeves, Santa Ana, 1st. Pillow and scarf-Mrs. Eva Mae McConnell, Santa Ana, 1st; Mrs. D. S. Reeves, Santa Ana, 2nd. Dresser scarf, organdy - Mrs. Ora Newton, Santa Ana, 1st; Elsie

Parker, 2nd. Boudoir pillow - Miss Louise Buer, Orange, 1st; Miss Lillian Thomson, Orange, 2nd, Mrs. Dorothy Dickenson, 3rd.

Luncheon doilies-Mrs. May R Fogler, Westminster, 1st; Mrs. L W. Slaback, Santa Ana, 2nd; Ruth M. Kenfield, Hawthorne, 3rd. Luncheon set, outline-Mrs. Hor-

ace Hillyard, Santa Ana, 1st. Holder, set of three-Miss Agne Quandt, Orange, 1st; Ruth M. Kenfield, Hawthorne, 2nd; Mrs. Horace Hillyard, Santa Ana, 3rd.

Pillow cases, solid-Emma Mitchell, Santa Ana, 1st; Mrs. May R. nedy, 1st; Ralph Kennedy, 2nd; Fogler, Santa Ana, 2nd; Mrs. L. W. Slaback, Santa Ana, 3rd. Pillow cases, lazy daisy-Mrs. L.

Metta M. Rothman, Santa Ana, Pillow cases, eyelet-Agnes Giser, Santa Ana, 1st; Mrs. F. J. Mal-Wintersburg, 2nd; Rebecca J. Maxon, Orange, 3rd.

Pillow cases, cut work-Leonora C. Kyle, Santa Ana, 1st; Miss Evelyn Cordes, Anaheim, 2nd; Mrs. John Purves, Santa Ana, 3rd. Pillow cases, French knots-Irma

Mitchell, Santa Ana, 1st; Ruby Aten, Fullerton, 2nd; Mrs. John Purves, Santa Ana, 3rd. Table cloth and napkin case-May McConnell, Santa Ana, 1st. Table cloth, colored-Mrs. J. P.

Hanson, Santa Ana, 1st; 2nd and 3rd.
Towel, white-Mrs. G. Fendly,
Anaheim, 1st and 2nd; Mrs. L. W.

With meetings of the Republican and Democratic central committees scheduled, by law, for next Tues day, when organization is slated, today verifying the official vote for members of the committee, in order to prepare credentials for the successful candidates.

The official count shows that Center piece, Hardinger—Mrs. W. Beach, succeeded in breaking into the ranks of the Republican complacing Robert D. Richards, of Seal Beach. Richards was barely nosed Center piece, Eyelet-Mrs. Leo- out by his fellow committeeman, Center piece, Eyelet—Mrs. Leo-nora C. Kyle, Santa Ana, 1st Mrs. L. W. Blodget, of Huntington Beach, who had a margin of six votes. William F. Morrill

"Write-In" Votes
"Write-in"votes filled several Zaiser, Santa Ana, 2nd and 3rd.

Center piece, Lasy daisy—Mrs. O.

J. Linnartz, Anaheim, 1st; Mrs. Joseph Hubbard, Fullerton, 2nd.

seph Hubbard, Fullerton, 2nd.

the committee. In the third district Klatt, Santa Ana, 1st; Emma Mit- didates had filed for the six places on the committee and Barr, Wick Lunch cloth, Solid-Eda C. Wil- ersheim and William Stark,

Another contest in the fifth district dislodged an incumbent from the committee. H. H. Williamson Newport Beach councilman, was de candidates for three places. Fred W. Conkey, of Laguna Beach, de-feated Williamson, his vote being 1132 to 910 for Williamson. The other two incumbents were re elected, John Osterman receiving 1452 votes and M. B. Wellington,

The five candidates regularly nominated were W. E. Alexander, Sam L. Collins, E. C. Dutton, H. B. Irwin and Frank Tausch.

There were no contests in the er electing P. G. Beissel, R. A Cushman, Stanley E. Goode, S. M. Santa Ana, 1st; Mrs. May R. Fog-ler Westminster, 2nd.

Reinhaus, G. K. Scovel, Charles D. Swanner and John C. Wallace. Lunch set, French knot—Mrs. while the fourth district elected J. Elizabeth Decker, Santa Ana, 1st; F Allen, W. F. Feldner, C. F. Newton and J. D. Thomas.

Democratic Contest Leonora C. Kyle, Santa Ana, 3rd.

Buffet set, French knot—Mrs. J.

P. Hanson, Santa Ana, 1st; Mrs. L.

Head, C. D. Overshiner and B. E. Williams, Orange, 2nd; Agnes Tarver. In the write-in campaign for the fifth place. John G. Mitchell

W. Slaback, Santa Ana, 1st, Miss. Henry Stalelman, Santa Ana, 2nd; and J. H. Tennant, had filed in the third district for the eight places there. The six vacant places were won by L. P. Drake, with 17 votes; Perry Woodward, 14; S. W. Mc-Culloch, 6; B. C. Rogers, 6; W. H. Buffet set, bullion stitch-Mae H. Hunt, 4, and Cuthbert Miller, 4 Presser scarf, solid-Mrs. Elma Victor Porter received 3 votes and

In the fourth district, which has three places on the committee, Dresser scarf-Mrs. John Purves, there were no regularly nominated Santa Ana, 1st; Mrs. Marion Jones, candidates and two of the incum bents, J. A. Smiley and D. G. Wettlin, each received one One vacancy still remains. Since D. G. Wettlin has moved out of the district, there may be two vacancies

In the second and fifth districts there were no contests, W. H. Bentley, D. W. Huston and Charles C. Aten, Fullerton, 1st; Mrs. Carl Benson, Laguna Beach, 2nd; Mrs. N. T. Edwards, Orange, 3rd. ley, D. W. Huston and Charles and Violett being elected in the second and Morris Enderle, Sam W. Nau and James S. Rice in the fifth dis-

> Slaback, Santa Ana, 3rd. Collar and cuff set-Naomi Kel-

ler, Santa Ana, 1st. Towel, colored-Mrs. B. F. Barr, Anaheim, 1st; Mrs. D. Blankmeyer, Anaheim, 2nd; Edith Dirvin, Orange, 3rd.

Glass towel-Mrs. Horance Hillyard, Santa Ana, 1st; Miss Louise Buer, Orange, 2nd; Mrs. Jack Hill,

Cross stitch towel-Miss Agnes Quandt, Orange, 1st; Irma Schooley, Orange, 2nd and 3rd. Laundry bag-James Sparr, San-

ta Ana, 1st. Rompers-Mrs. B. F. Blanchard, Brea, 1st, Mrs. Fay R. Fogler, West-

minster, 2nd and 3rd. Card table cover-Ruth M. Kenfield, Hawthorne, 1st; Agnes Gis-

ler, Santa Ana, 2nd and 3rd. Pin cushion-Mrs. Fay R. Fog ler, Westminster, 1st; Mrs. F. G Mallot, Wintersburg, 2nd; Mrs. I J. Stuckey, 3rd.

Boy Scout

Knot Boards-Troop No. 10, Sant Ana, 1st.

Model Boards — Troop No. 1,
Huntington Beach, 1st; Troop No. 4, Fullerton, 2nd; Troop No. 1, Ana-

Material submitted for craftwork

in wood carving for Merit badge-Troop No. 10, Santa Ana, 1st. Material submitted for Merit badge in craftwork—Ralph Ken-

Material submitted for signalling for Merit badge-Troop No. 2, Ana-W. Slaback, Santa Ana, 1st; Mrs. heim, 1st; Troop No. 2, Anaheim, W. A. Douglass, Santa Ana, 2nd; 2nd; Troop No. 2, Anaheim, 3rd. Tent and Fire—Troop No. 1, La Habra, 1st; Troop No. 1, La Habra, 2nd; Troop No. 1, La Habra, 3rd. Material for Merit Badge in con

ervation-Troop No. 10, Santa Ana, 1st. Material submitted for Merit badge in pioneering-Troop No. 1 Garden Grove, 1st; Troop No. 1, Garden Grove, 2nd; Troop No. 1, Garden Grove, 3rd.

Signal Tower-Troop No. 3, Santa Ana, 1st; Troop No. 3, Santa Ana. Material for first aid exhibit-

Troop No. 2, Fullerton, 1st. Additional Awards Will

Be Found on Page 13

Wilbur Barr, president of the Santa Ana Advertising club, has een invited to sit at the speakers' for the luncheon that will mark the opening of the seven-teenth year of activity of the Advertising Club of Los Angeles next Tuesday, at noon, in the Biltmore hotel.

Marshall Dana, president of the Pacific Coast Advertising Clubs association, will be the speaker of message for Southern California clubs, but it will be impossible for him to personally visit each of the individual organizations in South-ern California.

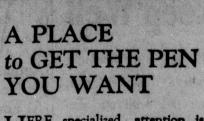
President Barr, however, will bring a report of the meeting to members of the Santa Ana Advertising club.

Plans are being outlined this yo for a closer contact between the Advertising Club of Los Angeles and similar organizations in Southern California and members of one group already have asked for the privilege of coming in a body to a meeting of the Los Angeles club to catch the spirit of enthusiasm that prevails in a larger organization.

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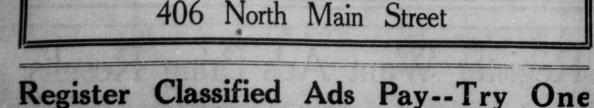
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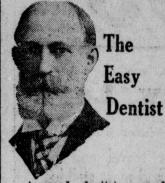
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ganization, activities and administration policies of the United Dawes reparation plan and the servation and the marketing of at the November election with two western division of the national he said. chamber, in an interesting address yesterday afternoon, before the Santa Ana Kiwanis club, at St. Judge Homer G. Ames was elected

W. Verne Whitson, president of the club, presided over the meet- Judge W. H. Thomas was second ing, and Clyde W. Rowland was James L. Allen, Santa Ana attorin charge of the program. In addi- ney, was third, and District Attortion to a record attendance of local members, there were a num- vote was announced, it was stated ber of visiting Kiwanians from that, under the law, Ames having

Federation of Chambers

explaining the outstanding organization features of the United Chamber of Commerce, which, he pointed out, is a federation of some 1400 local chambers. located in various parts of the country. Among the latter is the Santa Ana chamber, he explained. The western division, maintaining

headquarters in San Francisco, he northern central and the southern central, was established under a decentralization plan adopted in 1923, and includes the states of California, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, Oregon, Utah, Washington and Wyoming, also Alaska, Hawaii and the Philippines.

He stated that, because of location in Washington, D. C., the purpose and activities of the national chamber have not only been misunderstood, but sometimes subjected to criticism by those not familiar with the situation. In United States Chamber of Commerce is located in the national the headquarters of the American Federation of Labor is located there-to be close to and in constant touch with the national leg-

In this age of commercial civilization, he continued, almost every legislative measure affects business in one way or another, hence the business interests of the country must have a well organized agency for expressing their views and making known their wants on all issues that are made the subject of legislation.

In the course of his remarks,

mendations to congress, either planning commission. voicing approval or opposition to the mere views of a few chamber gatherings ever conducted

The speaker followed up with the statement that this fact is well known to the members of congress, a circumstance which explains the careful consideration given any matter submitted to the national legislature by the chamber.

Represents Business Speaking further along this line, Clagstone said that the United States Chamber of Commerce functions principally to represent American business in the national legislature. upon the policies Touching

adopted by the chamber in dealing with economic problems, the speaker made it plain that the organization is unalterably opposed to extension of government into business or anything that smacks emphasized, indicates a drift to- today. ward Bolshevism. Coupled with this observation, he told the audience that the national chamber has been constantly on guard against advances of this nature, provided for public ownership or governmental control of legitimate his duties there Saturday. business activities.

Backed National Budget the national chamber, he cited the federal budget law, the enactment of which

men and leaders in their respective lines of activities, realized that, To the Members of the Women's not only the welfare of Europe, but the prosperity of this country, depended upon international exchange and commerce. The buying power of the principal European nations ing of the members of said Corporahad sunk so low as to reduce im- tion is hereby called for Tuesday, ports to practically nothing. As a September 14th, 1926, at 2:30 p. m. result, America encountered con- of that day at the Spurgeon Memsiderable difficulty in disposing of orial M. E. Church South, corner of

Form International Chamber It was then that the national chamber launched a move to orof Commerce, the membership of

NELSON DOUBTS THAT RESULT OF PRIMARY OUSTS HIM FROM FINAL RACE FOR JUDGESHIP

That he seriously doubts the interpretation placed upon the state primary law that would eliminate any one candidate in a contest beween four candidates, such as that concerning the two superior court judgeships in Orange county, was stated today by District Attorney Alex P. Nelson, whose elimination in the campaign for superior judge was announced following the vote at the primary election August 31.

Nelson, however, denied that h has planned to institute legal proof Commerce, ceedings, as had been rumored, to decide the question whether he was eliminated at the primary or wil With four candidates seeking two places on the bench at the primary

cles of clothing on the beach, at Smuggler's Cove, Capistrano Beach,

vestigation to determine whether a

first been seen lying on the beach last Monday by a fisherman, who

seeing the clothes still there, noti-

fied Joe Clever, San Juan Capis-

The clothes have been brought

today to determine to whom they

found in a trousers pocket, but this

Jim Smith, deputy sheriff, said

That the clothes were those of a

where it was purchased. Laundry

By Mexican Pastor

In Orange Church

ORANGE, Sept. 9 .- Five hundred

people heard the Rev. Vicente

Mendoza, of Mexico City, at the

Methodist Episcopal church last

night. The speaker presented the

400-year struggle to obtain political,

economical and spiritual inde-

pleaded for brotherly understanding and sympathy on the part of the

people above the border. A sub-

Mexico.

the meeting.

road track laborer.

stantial offering was given to help

tions. The motion picture on Mexico was very interesting. The Rev.

towns in Orange county were pres-

ent with good-sized delegations.

The Rev. J. Scott Willmarth, of

Wintersburg, and Dr. Benjamin S

Haywood, of Anaheim, took part in

Richard C. Dillon, the Republican

nominee for governor of New Mexi-

co, began his career in the South

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the various articles.

having received a majority of all votes cast at the election. Former ney Nelson was fourth. When the nearby cities, as well as several been elected to one of the places, Thomas and Allen would contest for the other place in November, Clagstone began his address by Nelson being eliminated. A total vote of 23,426 was cast in the election, Ames receiving 11,877; Thomas, 10,068; Allen, 8662; and Nelson, 6089. Each voter was privileged to trano state officer. Clever, in turn,

"I seriously doubt that, with four candidates running, and only one elected, any of the remaining three candidates is eliminated," said Nel- belonged. It was reported that a son. "I have not yet studied the explained, with the eastern, the question thoroughly, but I am in- Los Angeles street address, clined to think that all three candidates must make the race again bit of evidence has not reached at the general election in such an authorities.

> "I expect to look into the matter that he found a piece of paper in more closely, but, in any event, I a pocket, with the name "Margaret" doubt that I shall do anything written on it and a Los Angeles

Returns from the primary have unable, thus far, to obtain an ansrevealed that Judge Ames was wer when telephoning that number elected to his own office for the "gap" of four months between the 14-year-old boy has been deterexpiration of his appointment from mined by the size of the articles of the governor, on election day, and apparel. A pair of long corduroy the beginning of his new term, next trousers: a shirt, size 13 1-2, with January 1. All votes were written a dark stripe; a pair of sport shoes, in, Ames receiving 692; Judge E. J. black and white, with rubber soles: this connection, he said that the Marks, 142; and A. P. Nelson, 9. a pair of brown cotton socks, and Judge Marks, who is occupying another place on the beach, could not The underwear bore the name of for the same reason that have served had he received the Bullocks, Los Angeles, as the place

CIVIC BODIES WILL

Representatives of chambers of commerce and various civic organizations and many public officials of Orange county will attend the second annual picnic of the Great-Clagstone outlined the referendum er Manchester Avenue Improvesystem employed by the national ment asociation and the twenty chamber in ascertaining the opin- first monthly meeting of the City ion of its affiliated bodies through- Planners Association of Los Anout the country on all questions of geles County, to be held in Orange national importance. For this rea- County park Saturday, September snn, he continued, when the Unit- 11, it was announced today by ed States Chamber of Commerce Mrs. Clara R. Cushman, secretary submits its findings and recom- and member of the Santa Ana city According to Mrs. Cushman, this the flood-stricken sufferers

a proposed bill or legislative meas- joint meeting will be one of the such representations are not largest and most important civic executives residing in the national Southern California and the speakcapital, but they reflect the serious ers selected for the occasion are views of American business, as set men nationally known in their re- W. W. Hull and the local Mexican forth in the referendum question- spective lines of activity. Several bands will be on hand Many pastors from the different

to furnish music and a special detail of motorcycle officers has been detailed to handle traffic. The Greater Manchester Avenue Improvement association is an or-

ganization of public spirited citizens and property owners in Los Angeles county, formed for the purpose of furthering the construction of a 100-foot wide, hard surface and electrically illuminated highway from Playa Del Ray to Buena Park, in Orange county.

Police News

Elwayne Wilcox, 303 Hickory street, reported to the sheriff's ofof government ownership in com- fice last night the theft of his aumercial lines. He warned his list- tomobile from near the site of the eners against the present trend of Orange County fair. The machine forcing the government into every was stolen between 7:30 and 10 p line of business activity, which, he m. It had not been recovered last

V. F. Mohn, Santa Ana police officer for the last two years, today handed his resignation to City Marshal Claude Rogers. Mohn has and has been successful in defeat- accepted a position with the Hunting a number of measures that ington Beach police department as as much for tens of thousands of motorcycle officer and will assume succeeds Motorcycle Officer Parker, who now holds a position in the Turning to some of the things police station at Huntington Beach. which include the leading business et law, the enactment of which was urged by the chamber long before its adoption. This measure alone, it was asserted, has saved the country hundreds of millions of dollars.

The organization of annual educational fire-prevention campaigns, designed to reduce the appalling loss of life and property each year, is another activity of the national organization, it was explained.

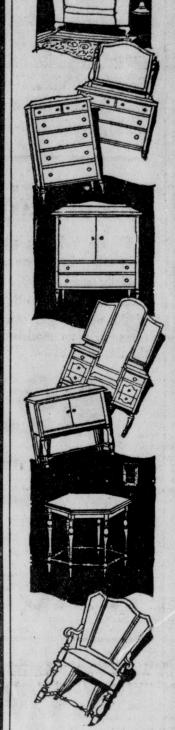
According to Clagstone, the United States Chamber of Commerce was among the first on this side of the Atlantic to extend a helping hand to war-ridden Europe following the armistice. The executives of the chamber, prominent men and leaders in their respective lines of activities realized that men of the world. This body, se- cents at any druggist. was urged by the chamber long lecting Paris as its headquarters,

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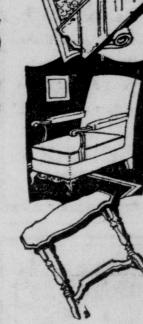
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A new superior court trial jury panel was summed late yesterday by Judge Homer G. Ames for service during the last quarter of 1926, service clubs, held last night at the the 40 talesmen drawn being or- fair grounds, with the Women's dered to report for duty in Judge Civic club, of Garden Grove, cater-Ames' court September 15, at 10

E. Silcox, Pearl E. Johnson, E. D. the lip adornments. Linder, Charles J. Rozell, John A. Gores, C. E. Harbeson, J. W. Sack-ett, W. W. Perry, Charles O. Heim, Lions wherever they may be, Wents Walho L. Leihy, Wells W. Dungan, C. S. Habbard, Minnie B. Miller, Frank J. Adams, Addie S. Phillips, W. J. Leiser, Terrell Jasper, Nellie M. Cooper, Frank Ey, age contains proven directions Charles E. Stone, A. N. Cox, G. Handy boxes of twelve tablets W. Rouse, J. G. Mitchell, George Druggists also Carey, Frank J. Koblath, George W. Smith, Charles Campbell, James O. Cozad and Hiram C. Cushing.

of American birdmen with the American expeditionary forces in Vocal duets and solos and dancing France during the World war, will by the Misses Sally and Dorothy fly in the pathfinder ship for the Coe, of Orange, offered the special World Flight Commemoration meet entertainment features of the meet September 26, it was disclosed in a ng. report by Com. Berle E. Morthland at the meeting of the Santa Ana Air

Morthland said that it was assured that Rickenbacker would be present for the celebration of the world flight event.

Santa Ana is one of the ports o call on the route. The ships will start from Clover field, Santa Monica, and make a circuit of cities n Southern California

Crowd Is Expected A crowd of 5000 is expected to vitness arrivals and take-offs at Eddie Martin's airport, South Main street, Santa Ana, according to Morthland. During the morning a program of flying is to be put on for the entertainment of Orange county people and at 1 o'clock in the afternoon, the commemoration flight is to begin. The pathfinder ship probably a Martin bomber, will and at the Santa Ana field at about 1:30, according to the schedule. Committees to handle the ar-

rangements for the meet at Santa Ana airport were appointed by

In connection with the plans for the meet, the possibility of select- that

of call without having civic organi- ported. Police are investigating. zations subscribe the amount, it Morthland said that this

The entry blanks for competing San Francisco, he said. in the meet are to be in the hands of air pilots at Martin's airport

prizes, besides many trophies. After the plans for the air meet committed to the county jail. had been concluded, J. O. York, aeronautical engineer at Eddie Martin's airport, gave another of his camonga, series of lectures on wing construc-

Committees appointed were as county jail for investigation.

Judges-Joe Skidmore, George Leonard and George Raymer. Starters-Chester Young, Jack Colvin and J. W. Martin jr.

Field committee-E. J. Martin, Allen Phelps and W. E. Hammond Entertainment committee - Earl Granger, Frank Mason and Russell

Policing will be in charge of R J. Mitchell. Concessions are under the direction of Eddie Martin.

Senior high school students were eing registered today at the office of Miss Lulu B. Finley, registrar, for the opening of the fall term next Monday. The registration St. Louis Southwestern railroad will be continued tomorrow, it was

The \$5 property deposit may be paid in room 215 of the commercial building.

it will be impossible for them to next week, due to the arrangements home. for the class sessions.

diocese of Cleveland possesses a tenor voice of exceptionally fine of the Union Pacific lines of the Week-end at Balboa. Bishop Schrembs of the Catholic oothing action. DEAN'S quality and friends aware of this sells at 50c a jar on a fact persuaded him recently to sing tenor voice of exceptionally fine a solo for the radio.

Exceptional weather sweeping St., Los Angeles, Calif., to many parts where it had never using the Santa Fe lines. for free and valuable in-

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Sport Satin

growing contest among Lions of Orange county featured a banquet meeting of Lions clubs and other

The new panel was drawn after Garden Grove club, it is hoped to the old panel was dismissed, after three months' service. Members of the new panel are:

Henry Diars John LeBard where members produce on upper Diers, John LeBard, whose members produce, on upper George M. King, George W. Min- lips, growths of the finest texture ter, William C. Mauerhan, Norman with cute curls on the tips. The Soper, E. J. Brown, Ernest C. Conger, J B. McDonel, Juan R. Peralta, Mrs. Nona Mullinix, William pass on the texture and beauty of

> Pointing out that the growing of urged that all members of the clubs in Orange county enter into the contest with a spirit of determination to make the affair go over big. The plan was developed at a re cent meeting of the county council of Lions clubs and the proposition will be presented to all the clubs within the next week. With the clubs giving approval, details of the contest will be developed.

> Approximately 200 men and wom en were present at the dinner, with the clubs of Garden Grove and Orange acting as hosts. Oscar Leichtfuss, president of the Orange club handled the gavel, with Wents of-

iciating as chairman.

Representatives of Kiwanis clubs also were present. Two tail twisters officiated efficiently in collecting fines from late arrivals and from others for various reasons. Fines collected by the clubs go into the charity fund and the total of last night's collection made a neat little Captain Eddie Rickenbacker, ace sum, to be divided between the Or-

Citizens of Santa Ana who listen in over radio KNA ex 6:15 tonight will hear a 2000-word talk broadcast about Santa Ana playgrounds according to George Raymer, secretary of the Santa Ana Chamber of

Raymer prepared the article some time ago and sent it to Arthur B. Tebbetts, of the Los Angeles Ex-

Tebbetts will read the article over the radio tonight and it will be published in the Los Angeles Ex-

Police News

ing a "Queen of the Air," by a vote Washington avenue, near the Santa among Santa Ana girls, was consid- Fe tracks, had been entered and considerable damage done to the Santa Ana is the only air club interior. Two chairs have been that has accepted the full quota of stolen from the place, also two funds for making Santa Ana a port wheels from a hand truck, he re-

Lyman Jones, arrested Monday

Charged with being drunk, Er Monday. Several birdmen here are nest Gracion, Tustin, was fined \$50 to contest for the \$2500 in cash in police court Tuesday. He was unable to pay the fine and was

> Jose Margarito Vatterro, 29, Cuwas arrested Tuesday by L. N. Nicholson, immigration official, and is being held in the

You And Friends

Please Phone or Mail Items

Mrs. Anna K. Cameron, who resides in Huntington Beach, purchased a ticket Tuesday from the Union Pacific and left for a long jour-

ney to Paisley, Ontario, Can. Miss Mayme Brightwell of the Beatrice, Neb., and Chicago, leid Motor Co., started last week Reid Motor Co., started last week for Kansas City, Mo., Philadelphia, Washington, D. C., and New York She plans to return by way

was booked by the Union Pacific. Mrs. Viola C. Henderson, 1009 West Walnut street, left Tuesday over the Union Pacific, bound for Creston, Ia., and Des Moines, Ia.

Miss Lucille Baskin, with the company, and her friend, Miss Oree Spurgeon street, left Santa Ana on McMinn of Tyler, Tex., arrived yes-terday over the Santa Fe for a to Zion National park, Bryce Canweek's visit at the home of Miss yon, the Cedar Breaks and Grand Baskin's cousin, Mrs. W. A. Chap- canyon, going over the Union Pa-Unless the new students entering man, 919 East Washington avenue. cific. The high school register this week. enroll except after school hours vacation and will go from here to

Mrs. Harry Tscheht of 812 North

G. W. Purkey of 304 North Bristol street has gone to Des Moines, South Africa recently brought snow la., departing on Saturday last and

Traveling over the Santa Fe, Intense heat and dry weather are Miss Violet Colyn of 1701 West and Philadelphia. Dr. H. McVicker reported to have ruined the grape Sixth street, left Monday for Los Smith will be in Dr. McAuley's of-Vegas, Nev.

Mrs. Gertie Pounds and son Roy, who have been visiting in Santa | A party of Santa Anans spent

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Ana, left on Monday over the Santa the past week-end at the Pacific Fe to return to their home in Ber- Palisades in attendance at the

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Murphy and children have returned to their Mrs. O. F. Johnston, the Misses home at 915 Minter street after indicated that Santa Ana has one night, charged with vagrancy, was of the strongest air clubs in the given a suspended sentence when Mrs. Murphy's mother, Mrs. J. H. Elizabeth Hemstra, Mrs. Janet he was taken before City Judge J. Bennett, whose home they occu- Johnston and daughter, Mabel, the F. Talbott Tuesday. He is from pied during her absence in the east, Misses Edith and Anna McFadden, has returned home.

> Mrs. Ollie Jones of 1327 East Second street has gone on a three-Okla., leaving the first of the week via the Santa Fe.

Mrs. C. E. Fisher of Laguna Beach has gone on a trip, which will City, Utah, where they will spend take her to Kansas City, Mo., and ten days. take her to Kansas City, Mo., and ten days. They will attend the Marceline, Mo., where she will vis-conference there of the Pacific it with her relatives. She traveled States Building and Loan associa-Santa Fe.

Booked by the Union Pacific, Hickory street, left Tuesday for Chicago.

to attend the G. A. R. encampment. Albany, N. Y. and Montreal, Other points to be visited include with visits to the Adiron-

esque Canadian Pacific route. She Dr. James Bulpitt and will make their home with him at 124 Buffalo street, during the school year.

has gone on a trip to Alton, La., leaving here on Monday via the Union Pacific lines.

Mrs. Maude Perkins, 810 1-2

Miss Nancy Marshall of Los Angeles, formerly of this city, was a week-end guest at the home of her mother, Mrs. Belle A. Marshall, 528 West Nineteenth street, the family

ing position with the Foster-Rey-

nolds travel service in Los Angeles. Dr. John McAuley left Monday evening over the Union Pacific for a trip east, combining business with pleasure and planning to return late in October. Dr. McAuley will take post graduate work in pediatrics in Chicago, Cleveland fice a part of each day during his

United Presbyterian synod of Cali-Those present included fornia. Mrs. W. H. McPeak and two daugh-Adda and Minnie Cowan, Miss Isa-

Marshall. O. M. Robbins, secretary for the months' vacation trip to Muskogee, Home Mutual Building and Loan association, Mrs. Robbins and their daughter, Miss Doris Robbins, assistant secretary of the association, left on Sunday over the Un-

Miss Evelyn Walker and Miss Eva

Dr. Zee M. Bulpitt left yesterday Miss Louise M. Nelson of 1020 over the Union Pacific for New York city, where she will study obstetrics, gynecology and urology in the New York Post Graduate H. W. Cozad of 921 West Fourth Medical school. Dr. Bulpitt will street has gone to Des Moines, Ia., return via the Hudson river to dack mountains and Lake Champlain. Points of interest touched The Misses Ruth and Naomi Bul- will be Chicago and Battle Creek, pitt arrived on Monday from Mich. In Lincoln, Neb. and Den-Bishop to enter junior college. The ver, Colo. Dr. Bulpitt will visit relof Superior, Wis., and the pictur- young women are twin sisters of atives, returning home in two months.

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CAUSE BI

\$35,000 IS BEING

District Manager Edison

Company Sees Increased

Business in Community

SPENT ON PROJECT

Big Paving Campaign to

Be Inaugurated Soon by

Leading Citizens, Report

A number of years ago, upon the

completion of the Santa Fe railroad station, El Toro was staked out for

subdividing. The railroad was go-

ing to run a special train, a great deal of advertising had been done,

and there was to be a big barbe cue. Every one was expecting the town to have a boom, and turn into

one of the rincipal cities. But the day before the big celebration, a

heavy rain fell, washing out the

bridge up the line. The train could

not run, so no people came, and

from then until now, El Tro has

Besides several stores, the rail-

road station, blacksmith shop and

filling station, there is a large ware-

house, where the barley, wheat, and

beans are stored awaiting shipment.

Perhaps this is the extent of busi-

ness that would ever have been in

El Toro if the Southern California

Edison company had not decided to

put in a power line. About two months ago, the company began work, and, according to William

Deimling, district manager, the work

should be completed in about three weeks. The service will come from

the sub station at Irvine and will necessitate five or six miles of line to El Toro and three or four in the

the business houses, will be served. Mr. Deimling said that he thought

without doubt it would make the

town grow and grow rapidly. He cited as an instance, Costa Mesa.

Before the electric service was put

in there, the town was no larger

than El Toro, and now it is one

of the fastest growing communi-

ties in Orange county, he declared. Few people will buy property or

live in a town where there are no

modern conveniences, and since the

soil is especially fine for the grow-

ing of barley, beans, apricots and

walnuts, he said that the company

felt it would be justified in installing a line although it will cost

El Toro is 450 feet above sea level and is located in one of the pret-

It is reported that there is a

The leading citizens of the community are back of the project,

movement under way looking to the paving of the various streets in El

approximately \$35,000.

tiest spots in Orange county.

About 35 families, as well as

not had a boom.

and Ideals

Orange county will decide whether or not they want to spend \$650,000 on the improvement of the Newport Harbor entrance. Much interesting matter, both pro and can, will no doubt be placed before the votages of the post three reaching the next three reaching. ers during the next three months, but the most important feature involved in the propored improve-ment concerns the saving of human lives. The harbor commission members and the board of super-visors are convinced that the proper expenditure of \$650,000 will make the entrance to Newport harbor a comparatively safe place for small

craft and for swimmers.

The entrance to Newport harbor WORLD'S RECORD is fast getting a reputation as a place to be avoided. A person in Pasadena recently remarked, while preparing for a trip to the beach: "Let's not go to Newport—that's where so many people get drowned." It is true that the person's information was not complete when made that remark, but a nonresident cannot be expected to know too much about the beach. There are plenty of safe places in the Newport bay district, but a bad and one of the most difficult to be wells are being drilled in this sec.

Those familiar with the history of the bay entrance, know that a are produced yearly in Orange bad reputation for that particular county. Taxes paid by the oil firms stretch of water is absolutely justified. Several drownings occur in or near the harbor entrance every year. Considering the chances poorly informed persons take, it is remarkable that there are not more disasters in the channel entrance. Six people were pulled out of the channel during the last week-end, all more or less in a state of ex-The only reason that half a dozen deaths from drowning do not occur there every week is that a highly efficient life guard system is maintained, and that con-stant vigilance is exercised to pre-will plug back and try for producstant vigilance is exercised to pre-

The record shows that virtually every town in Southern California has contributed at least one victim light is Garden Grove, where leasto the entrance of Newport har-bor. Is there any wonder the place proximately 250 acres have been is getting a bad name? During the leased and it is understood that next 12 months, if the record goes on as it has in the past, nearly a score of citizens will be drowned in this treacheous water. Nobody, this treacheous water. Nobody interest, since discovery of oil near knows just who—perhaps some of Garden Grove would uncover an enyour neighbors, or possibly a member of your family—the law of av- doubtedly result in the leasing of erages will bring a disaster close to nome sooner or later.

The spending of \$650,000 on the harbor entrance will make the channel more cmfortable for yachts and small shipping. It will save the work that has previously been Greening ranch and the drill is redone from being washed into the ported to be down about 1600 feet. sea. It will be an important step in the general direction of future Work on the rig located a short distance south of town on the state progress and harbor development. highway will be resumed soon, ac-It will cause the employment of cording to reports. This well was many idle men, and will stop the spread of a damaging reputation throughout the country, but if none of these themselves are the transfer of these themselves are the transfer of these themselves are the transfer of these themselves are transfer or the transfer of these themselves are transfer or transfer of these things was going to result istrano district many years ago but from the expenditure of the \$650,000 apparently did not find showings of the single fact that the proposed any consequence. If oil is found in work will save the lives of a dozen San Juan Capistrano, town lot drllpeople next year, should fully jus- ing will not be in evidence, since the

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Various Wildcats Under Way Attract Attention; Grove Test Projected

By NEIL STANLEY That Orange county leads the en-

tire state in number of new oil wells reputation is one of the easiest is seen in the statement by the things in the world to acquire—state mining bureau that more tion than n any other in California. Millions of barrels of "black gold

Drill With Electricity

Incidentally, Orange county has the distinction of having the world's deepest oil well, the project of the Chanslor-Canfield-Midway oil company at Olinda being down over 8000 feet. This well was drilled with electricity and the success of the operation presages the widespread use of electricity in oil well drilling, operators say. Having demonstrated the feasibility of tion at a shallower depth.

250 Acres Leased

The latest section to get the spotproperty for miles around

Capistrano Well Started The wildcat at San Juan Capistrano is being watched with interest Work on the rig located a short dismajority of the land is held by a

Standard Begins Campaign

The west end field at Huntington Beach continues to interest. Announcement was made yesterday by the Standard Oil company that 21 wells will be drilled in the new west end field and the barley patch succession, India is said to be, next section. Since the drilling ban was to Canada, the most prosperous lifted some weeks ago, more than 60 derricks have been erected. Steps are under way looking to the lifting Orinetal goods direct from China, of the oil ban throughout the entire city. Should this move fail, residents will seek to have the restrictions lifted in the district between Seventeenth and Eleventh

According to reports, a serious

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Sawdust and Shavings

September 9, 1926

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swiped a couple of jokes from the "News."

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Better be getting your walnut poles ready for action. We both . bamboo and round Also the

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Aristotle said, "The knowledge of the house is not limited to the builder only; the user, or in other words, the master, of the house will even be a betthan the cook.

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No. 1. Home of Mrs. M. E. Daguerre, located south of El Toro proper. No. 2. Merchandise store of George Osterman. No. 3. Edison workmen about to erect a pole that Whiting. O'Neill and Moulton will bring electricity to the homes and stores of El Toro. No. 4. First Christian church. No. 5. Grammar school building attended by youngsters of the locality. No. 6. El ranches

By Southern California Chapter, Associated Genera Contractors

Q. What does single strength the ground is adobe the foundation window glass weigh per square should be carried below the adobe foot? Is double strength glass twice as heavy?

weighs 181/2 ounces per square foot on both sides of the foundation. house shortage has resulted in and double strength glass weighs This will prevent any contracting or Huntington Beach as the result of 241/2 ounces per square foot. Euro- expansion of the adobe, from raispean single strength glass weighs ing the house at one point more 16 ounces per square foot and dou- than another, which is one of the ble strength weighs 21 ounces per principal causes for cracks in stucco

> stucco home and will appreciate it construction to use which will pre- How can this be prevented? The vent cracking.

foundations without giving any con-sideration to sub-soil conditions. If be patched over the flashing

Father and Son

Form Insurance

buildings. All corners should be Q. I notice that many of the stucco houses are cracking very badly. I contemplate building a Q. Water leaks in at the top of

if you will advise what method of several windows during each rain. activity is anticipated. house is of stucco finish.

Bond Partnership

George Ragan and his son, Paul Ragan, have entered into a partner- are contained in the current issue ship to be known as the Ragan of The Inspector, a Los Angeles agency, with offices at 302 North building publication. Elmer Schaniel

fire and casualty insurance, hav- Markel, president of the builders' ing been employed for the past tive organization and William T. Tway, ance company, both in the general the exchange, are the local resioffices in San Francisco and Los dents whose pictures were used. Angeles, and as state special agent in Arizona, in charge of fire and ticle on the building code which the He will have charge of the insur- Mark C. Cohn, noted authority, have ance department of the firm, writ- drafted and which will be presented

charge of the loan department as Orange county manager of the pany, of Salt Lake City. Mrs. Ra-gan, who has been chashier and of-profitable positions. fice manager with her husband for the past three years, will continue in that capacity with the new firm. Henry's, 427 W. 4th.

Photos of 4 S. A. Men Used In Los Angeles Magazine

Photos of four Santa Ana men manager of the Orange County Paul Ragan comes to this part- Builders' exchange; W. S. Decker, nership with expert knowledge of City building inspector; Jules W. years by the Hartford Fire Insur- chairman of the code committee of

The photos accompanied an ar casualty business in that territory. exchange members, with the aid of ing all lines of insurance and bonds. to trustees in various county cities George Ragan will continue in for adoption in the near future.

Arrangements are now complet-Western Loan and Building com- ed, whereby graduates of the Bus-

Original Taylor tots for babies.

strata, else the builder should place Realtors of Orange county will be A. Single strength window glass a six-inch sand cushion under and the guests of the Orange County Builders' exchange at the exchange's dinner meeting in Legion announced today by Elmer Schaniel, manager of the organization. The the fact that the proposed \$2,000,-000 veterans' bond issue will be discussed at length by M. B. Wellington and others. If the issue passes at the November election, a huge

Two speakers will be provided by the speakers' bureau of the Los Anhouses from various causes, one of which is an inferior foundation. Many houses are built on light have been done as the stucco above geles Builders' exchange. A program of entertainment is being arranged by a committee consisting and Maurice Phillips.

The exchange meeting was originally scheduled for last Tuesday but was postponed because of the county fair. The dinner, which will start at 6:30 o'clock, will be served by members of the Legion auxil

A class in real estate practice and and economics being formed by the Santa Ana Realty board will start its sessions at 602 North Main street September 16 at 7 o'clock. was announced today by Ray C. Goodcell, who will be class leader. The course will extend over a jointly by the California Real Estate association and the University Southern California. The course is open to any one interested in

may enroll any day between the hours of 8:30 and 5:30 o'clock. Approximately 4000 students, representing 52 real estate boards of the state, have received real estate augurated three years ago.

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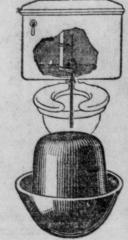
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ne Orange County fair is one o Artists of Laguna Beach, including many of the best known present day American artists have ntered pictures. The prizes presented the artists ranged from \$100 for the first prize picture to \$25 for third prize. A number of pictures were presented ribbons and given honorable mention by the judges.

Arthur Miller, art editor of the Los Angeles Times and Anthony Anderson, former art editor of the Los Angeles Times were the judges. The first prize in the fine arts department was awarded to Mabel Alvarez of Los Angeles. The picture title "Rosie" characterized a negro washerwoman.

Second prize was awarded to Henry de Kruif, of Los Angelse for his picture "Inspiration." William A. Griffith of Laguna Beach, was awarded third prize on his picture 'In Santiago Canyon."

Honorable mention was given as follows: Jean Goodwin of Santa Ana, 1st; F. Carl Smith of Pasadena, 2nd; Ruth Peabody, of Laguna Beach, 3rd; Mary E. Pottenger, of Pasadena, 4th; Roy G. Lowe Kingman, Arizona, 5th.

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Jacqueline Logan and Alec B. Francis in a scene from "Thank You," current attraction at the West Coast-Walker theater.

Students of printing in the Santa na polytechnic high school, on enwork, this school having been placed on the accredited list of the union after an inspection of the methods of instruction employed by . M. Murray, representative of the ureau of education of the interational union, who has been makng a survey of printing in vocational schools and colleges and who

'meets the high standards set for cal Union lessons in printing before to shop practice. The lessons are a tie-up between the theoretical the product of the best brains in

ow enrolled in this course. authorities, the international union has decided to make these lessons available to vocational schools. polytechnic high school, is a prachas the vision which will permit his funny. students to take their place in the

when he was knocked from his bi- ren arkable. cycle by an automobile said to have been driven by Kenneth Vaught, 17, dancer, will be seen on the Yost The accident occurred in front Warner Baxter are in the cast. of the Vaught home, when Vaught was turning from the street into was turning from the street into his yard. Marston was on his Santa Ana. At all grocers. way to work at the time of the aceident, it was said.

ion by a physician, who was called by police officers, Marston was able to return to his home.

Zane Grey's latest "Western" came to town last night. "Desert Gold" as it is called, opened at the

The picture was directed by George Seitz, the man who made 'The Vanishing American.' And it is only fair to say, that while Desert Gold" is not done on the enormous scale employed in the former production, it can be favorably compared without losing my of its own glamour.

Shirley Mason is a pleasing picture as Mercedes, the little Span-ish senorita; and Neil Hamilton, the young cavalry soldier, contributes greatly to the action. Robert tering the trade, will be received Frazer, who seems to have struck by the International Typographical his stride, is admirable as the union with full credits for all class happy-go-lucky Easterner; while William Powell makes a dastardly villain.

WEST COAST-WALKER

"Thank You." the screen version of John Golden's stage success, which has been playing to capacity audiences at the West Coast-Walker theater, will close its emi-nently successful run tonight. It "The system of trade education cast, including Alec Francis, as the as applie dto the printing art em- minister: George O'Brien, Jacqueployed in the Santa Ana polytech- line Logan, J. Farrell MacDonald, high school," said Murray, George Fawcett and Vivian Ogden. The story of "Thank You" deals our own apprentices by the International Typographical union, who are required to enroll in and comthe hypocrisy of self-appointed the hypocrisy of self-appointed

plete the International Typographi- guardians of the morals of the community. Humor and pathos are being admitted as journeymen blended admirably and the picture members of the union. This course is a portraiture of rural life that is a portraiture of rural life that is conducted from headquarters in will rank with "Way Down East," Indianapolis and is supplementary "The Old Homestead," and others. The Fanchon and Marco "Spe

cialty" vaudeville bill is again and practical in printing and are headlined by Gibson's Navigators, the girl-minstrel band that has printing industry, embodying been delighting Santa Ana audition in the printing arts. More than \$500 union apprentices are now enrolled in this countries are "On request of numerous school Metropolitan theater in Los An-

called "Harmony and Melodies," methods. T. E. Williams, instruc-tor of printing in the Santa Ana offer comedy dialogue and dancing ical printer of wide experience and that is novel in type and very

YOST BROADWAY THEATER In diversified entertainment lies proper training are making the best apprentices in the printing trade being true, the Association Vaudeand we aim to draw our future sup- ville bill coming to the Yost Broadply from this source. In some way theater tonight, should be un-

firds himself, whatever the cultural value of his experience, with little knowledge of practical use. Under the methods employed by Williams, The featured act is "Cafe Alawho uses the International Typo-graphical Union lessons in printing, tra, embellished with entertainers. graduates can step from the school The entertainers consist of two into the trade with full credits for girl: of sombre hue singing harmony and solo numbers, and a dancing waiter.

Manny Smith and Nat Cantor are "Uptown People," and will offer a melange of music and mirth, with one of the boys doing his stuff at the piano.

A surprising ventriloquial accomplishment will be demonstrated by the Great Howard, "International Ventriloquist." He vill cause his Clifford Marston, 1516 West dummy to speak in two voices ap-First street, suffered lacerations parently simultaneously, which is about the head at 3 a. m.., today, said to be as entertaining as it is

911 West First street, according to Broadway screen it. "Aloma of the a report filed with the city police. South Seas." Percy Marmont and

ident, it was said.

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was in Santa Ana this week.

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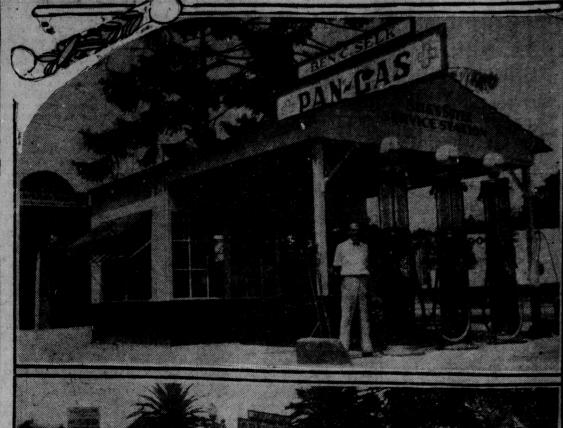


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tirely to residences prior to the discovery of "black gold."

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flow, latest reports crediting the Pan gas to win the approval of well with over 1900 barrels daily. more people. The well came in several weeks ago ago by the Seal Beach Oil company, engine surfaces.

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The Standard Oil company re-

cently secured a good producer on

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In the Matter of the Francisco

In the Matter of the Estate
MARGARET E. THOMSON.
Deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned, the executors of the estate of MARGARET E. THOMSON. deceased, will sell at private sale to the highest bidder, upon the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned, and subject to confirmation by the said Superior Court, on or after Tuesday, September 21st, 1926, all the right, title, interest and estate of the said Margaret E. Thomson, deceased, at the time of her death, and all the right, title and interest that the said estate has by operation of law or otherwise, acquired other than or in addition to that of said deceased at the time of her death, of, in and to the following described real estate. to-wit:

Twenty-five (25). Block Twen

Lot Twenty-five (25). Block Tweny-seven (27), Map of Newport
Beach, Orange County, California;
Lots Six (6) and Eight (8). Block
Ington Beach. Orange County, California;
Lot One Hundred Sixteen (316) Hunington Beach. Orange County, Calfornia;
Lot One Hundred Sixty-nine (169)
Lot One Hundred Sixty-nine (169)
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Washington, Main Service Station One of Best In Orange County

Each day during August, Ben elk dispensed more Pan gas to the otoring public than he did in July, That. Selk believes, is only

tersection of Main street and Wash and wash rack, to be operated by

rence and Danforth. The location of the station on the state highway is regarded by Selk At Seal Beach, the Marland Oil as being exceptionally favorable company's marvel well, the Bixby Moreover, with the extension of Pan No. 2, continues to increase its gas stations to cities all along the

An unusual feature of the super at an initial flow of approximately station service is the wash rack in-1200 barrels. Millions of dollars stalled by Lutz and Oliver. Cold have been expended in efforts to water under high pressure is to be secure oil at Seal Beach, the Mar- used for cleaning cars. This is land, the last company to enter the claimed to be an advance over the field, being the only one to secure steam process. The cold water production. Drilling was started in cleans the car without removing the the district more than five years film of oil protection on the external

The work of construction has idents of Seal Beach and nearby been virtually completed. Lawrence communities. The Marland, Stand- and Danforth formerly were emard and Associated have large hold- ployed in the Studebaker and Dodge

Legal Notice

cently secured a good producer on land leased from the Anaheim Union Water company and located on Yorba Linda lake. The Standard plans to drill a number of wells on the property, it is understood.

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The description was supplied by J. P. Sweeney, rider for the Bel-Air stables, of Los Angeles, where on the Pacific coast are Sweeney will ride Hottentot, Jack Frost, in the Bel-Air string, while Hubert Young, also rider stables, will Easter Star. Watterson, famous horses brought to the fair grounds from Los Angeles. "Watch these horses wag their heads after their events." Sweeney

"They know what it's all about all right. When the band begins to play, before the night shows, they dance and whiney and nibble at their riders, full of expectancy as to what the evening may bring forth. It is not unusual that they should show horse sense in this regard. Almost from the time they are suckling colts, they have con-stantly drilled into them the requirements of good show animals,'

Jack Frost Out Jack Frost was the first horse worked out today. He danced and wheeled and cantered, glad into the sunlight. Previous to his appearance he had been pampered and primed by a crew of grooms who went over him, and his mates as well, to detect the slightest flaw in his appearance. He would swing into his respective gaits with the utmost and was a picture to behold, with his roan coat shining in the sun The other horses followed and "acted up" much in the same manner a moving picture actress would when going onto the set for the first time in a starring

The first stake event in the horse show Friday evening will This is a \$400 stake offered by the city of Santa Ana. Jack Frost is entered in this event, as well as three gaited animals from San Diego and Hollywood. The next stake event is for polo ponies, the prize being offered by Dr. L. C. Deming, of Anaheim. Mrs. J. C. Flores will enter, in this event, Mrs. J. G. Bigelow will also have entries in this event.

Five Gaited Class

The five gaited open class will be held Saturday evening and will be featured by the entry of Easter Square Garden last year, a horse in this event.

Miss Alice Lashley, riding King, and Miss Babe Clasby, riding Ginger, both of the Palos Verdes stables, will be entered in the three gaited open events.

Kingly robes and Spanish costumes added a touch of color to get a first hand lesson on the the dance hall at the county fair proper method of making a camp. last night, when players from the pageant, attracted by the music from the Shell twelve-piece orchestra, joined the fox-trotting crowd on the new ball-room floor, and aided in judging the evening's forest, and other things necessary dancing contest.

ty Comander Ted Craig, of the visit the tent. American Legion, chairman of the dance committee, for last night's prize event; and starting with a criowded floor, six couples were finally selected to dance of the finally selected to dance of the fi-nals, applause from the spectators on the side. The petitions ask the Supervisors to arrange to buy the being the deciding factor in choosing the winning couple.

in the selection of Miss Edna Le- about half the people he has asked the Orange County fair. He is enter Blanc and Julius Kluthe of Anaare not residents of Orange county showing five animals. Hickey and lerton. The mother bantam and the Orange county fair; and after but are visitors. Of the Orange county fair; and after the Orange county fair; and after county people he meets he finds Ana, his father being one of the receiving their prizes the promised that about half of them "just drop- early day liverymen here, owning to be on hand to help judge the ped into the fair" but had not in- and operating a stable in the presfox-trotting contest, which has tended to go when they started ent location of the Rossmore hotel been set for tonight at 10:30.

Tomorrow night the big attraction will be the male and female beauty contest, and entries already in are said to show that the idea in are said to show that the idea exhibited by resdients of Cypress as Hickey street, being named after fowls are sometimes known as is a welcome departure from the bathing beauty idea. Friday night plate exhibit under the name of the Cypress Farm Center. In this fair. when the younger element will be manner any prizes won will go to showing the latest steps, and the the Center and not the individual. series of dances will end Saturday It practically amounts to a donanight with a grand finale, the big tion carnival event of the week.

LAST SHOWING OF PAGEANT TONIGHT



Top-Queen Valencia (Audry Isbell Peterson) and King Placentia (Ed Newman) who have prominent C. Flores will enter, in this event, the horse which won in this class at the Ambassador horse show.

Jones Brothers, Jack House and The Line allegorical pageant "Birth of an Empire," which is to be given for the last time at the County fair tonight. Over 200 citizens of Orange county take part in the pageant. Inset center—Ed Marble, driver of the stage coach in one of the principal episodes of the pageant. At the bottom is shown the stage coach which is held up by the Indians. parts in the allegorical pageant "Birth of an Empire," which is to be given for the last time at the

Orange County Fair Notes

Hottentot, one of the best known not stark, staring, raving mad, but good deal of attention. horses in America, having traveled decidedly peeved, all because some coast to coast many times house wives thought that fruit had and shown in every horse show to be canned in wide-mouthed jars of major importance, will also be in order to be exhibited in her de- Huff in the live stock tent is quite seen in this event. Watterson, partment. "I could have made my popular. Mr. Huff has a splendid owned by C. O. Middleton, King exhibit ever so much larger, if this herd of Jerseys entered at the fair Midas, owned by Roy Keys, of misinformation had not been cirand has utilized one of the stalls citizens and is one of the Wilmington, and Prince Pal, own-culated" she declared. But then the by making a pleasing reception standing features of the fair ed by Irving Hellman, will furnish fair officials would have had to put room. further competition. The fair as- a "tent bulger" to work to have sociation has offered a \$400 stake gotten any more exhibits in that

Junior Fair

Walter Workman, 370 N. Grand exhibits. St., Orange. The ship is complete and all the little details have been worked out nicely. Even the canvass sails are oiled to give them an appearance of age. Walter is only thirteen years of age and deserves pecial mention.

Boy Scouts Exhbiit Folks who expect to go camping

time should drop into the boy scout tent at the Orange County Fair and Here the boys have displayed under a title of "Conservation" both proper and improper methods of building camp fires and methods of leaving the camp, protecting the to know in forestry are nicely dis-The waltz was selected by Coun- played and it is an education to

Circulates Petition

S. W. Miller is circulating a petition at the Orange County Fair and making some quiet observations are not residents of Orange county showing five animals. Hickey and entered by R. A. Marsden, of Fulfrom home

Spirit of Co-operation

From Health Camp

Enormous Exhibit health camp managed by Mrs. Mrs. H .J. Hinrichs, chairman of Amelia Meagher and, after a short which has been estimated to be the Culinary Arts exhibit at the program they return to the camp. worth between \$25,000 and \$35,000. Orange county fair, is made-well, Their brevity of dress attracts a

D. Eyman Huff Present

The reception room of D. Eyman

Ritner Is Winning

two prizes on his heifer calf. En- of a master production. One of the cleverest specimens of tering the calf in the general com-

Two Relics

Mrs. L. H. Thrall of the Irvine ranch, contributed two beautiful specimens to the Anaheim Chamber of Commerce exhibit, just because old, and a copper tea brewer of the years, featuring the coming of the same era now grace the scene of n the near future, or any other John Alden and Priscilla Mullens. Jack Hoxie Present

of the cowboys in his very first enjoying prosperity. effort at bucking. Hoxie was mounted on his famous steed, Scout.

Saddle Horse Exhibit Many old timers in Santa Ana the

building. The family home was at attracted considerable attention in Broadway and Eighth streets, the the poultry division and has been present home of George S. Briggs, awarded the grand sweepstakes

Pheasant-Chickens

An exhibit of pheasant-chickens vision are the subject of much is one of the most interesting en-tries in the poultry division. The bination of a chicken and a turkey chickens are the result of mating and have some of the attributes Would you like your hat and is invaded by a band of elves of the latest design? Then clothed only in a breech-clout and more highly featured than the slightly larger than an average turkey and more highly featured than the slightly larger than an average

Thousands Are Expected to See Big Pageant at Fair Tonight

Thousands of people are expected to flock to the arena at the Orange county fair grounds tonight to witness the last presentation of this historical pageant

"The Birth of an Empire." The pageant, better this year by many hundreds of Orange county citizens and is one of the outgram. Under the direction of Mrs. Holly Lash Visel, well known Santa Ana dramatics teacher, and Hal Ritner, a member of the music instructress, the pageant county agricultural clubs, has won has taken on the polished finish

Especially well done are the inwood carving on exhibition in the petition he took first place over all terpretive dances which are prejunior fair is an exact replica of in the county and then annexed club sented by Orange county boys and "Pinta," one of the ships Columbus used in discovering the new longing to Brice McCoy of West-Coutant, of Fullerton, instructress world, which has been made by minster won first place in the club for the Kosloff school of dancing

of Los Angeles.

Action and thrills abound in the pageant which opens with a scene showing the Indians in an uncivilized state before the coming of the Spaniards. Scenes typical of the life of the Indians are to be seen in the episode. The they fit into the scene so well. An allegorical pageant then traces the old silver teakettle, over 200 years history of California through the padres, the civilization of the Indian, the coming of the wild frontier days, stage coach robberies gambling brawls, the coming of Jack Hoxie, motion picture actor, the pioneers in covered wagons. starring in western pictures, took Then with rapid development of part in the rodeo events in the the country the interpretive dancarena Wednesday afternoon and is ing numbers feature the wealthy scheduled to appear again this grape vineyards which the settlers afternoon, Thursday. With Hoxie were three of his cowboys, Bennie dance shows the coming of disease bins, Art Manning and Poke to the vineyards and the closing Williams, who have been members of his company for ten years. Mrs. Hoxie's horse, Manitou, threw one of the grapes and once again are

ored than the golden pheasants at the same age. The chickens have grounds for a permanent fair site and Orange county will be interest- have no combs. They are perfect-A process of eliminatio resulted the selection of Miss Edna Le-

Quackless Ducks

A pen of quackless ducks has

Turkens Shown The turkens in the poultry di

call at 221 South Main. Phone 1505J. glad smiles. They are from the bantams and are more highly col- hen. Their necks are bare.

charge of Robert C. Northcross.

"These bricks," said Northcross, were found in the curbing of an near the county park. The health camp is located on land that was part of the stock ranch occupied in the early '60's by Orange county's

the old spring, north of the county

"Mr. Pleasants walked into the fair the first day and came up to bricks. He was puzzled. I told him

number of grinders and pestles, similar articles.

heard on the midway at the Orange county fair ground. Games of skill, which the operators are always willing to show to the public, at-tract many hundreds of fair goers, and many hundreds more visit the department for the purpose of rid- is set at one end of the board and deal puts a pretty penny into the leading pioneer, J. E. Pleasants, whose home still is in the Santiago wends its way about the fair ground and disturbs the equilibrium manager of the Wolfskill ranch and established his ranch house near the old spring pour and an airplane machine for the timid with its shrill whistle.

A ferris wheel and an airplane machine for the timid with its shrill whistle. vide attractions which draw the parents and offspring to the amusement lot.

Games of skill, have a drawing power for the public only in acbricks. He was puzzled. I told him just where they were found and while he did not remember having wheel which for years proved so wheel which for years proved so Anti-Vivisectional Society, and Mrs.

In the historical exhibit are a heads, baskets, blankets, pipes and tion in America is being distribut- al tent. It is a unique specimen that

of the booths employs lively rubber balls. The balls are thrown through erated by the player. When the ball goes through one hole a rab-bit, electrically operated, dashes

has been drawing the attention of refreshing sandwiches and cones. tilted very slightly is caused to concession on the fair grounds, the vibrate rapidly by a crank, turned women serve daily over 5000 cones the person who causes the toy to treasury of the organizations. travel the length of the board and jump in a hole before the others, is shares in the honors. Freshly

The California Anti-Vivisection extent of some 50 gallons of ice society has an exhibit at the tenth cream each day. Orange county fair. The exhibit indicates how vivisection, in its most on the grounds so that all of the horrible forms is carried on in med-various stands are served and servical laboratories. The exhibit is in iced ice cold and pronto. Anti-Vivisectional Society, and Mrs. them, he said he must have done believed them, he said he must have done believed from Dell C. Hawksford, secretary. Lit- trees and fifth chains, carved from so, as he was living there at the used by Indians in preparing acorns erature concerning the fight the and grain for eating, Indian arrow society is making against vivisec- Ana, is on exhibit in the education-

popular is conspicuous by its absence. The games which depend upon the rolling balls, draw but slight interest and the games where rings are used are a poor second to the ball rolling booths.

holes by a catapult, which is op- "Coy, uncertain and hard to please "When pain and anguish wring the

"A ministering angel thou." "Try your luck. It's easy. You more difficult hole is struck with for refreshment arises, every day, These initials and this date, can't lose, a win on every num- the ball the rabbit travels twice as every hour at Orange county's sucfar. The person causing a rabbit cessful fair, those obliging women scratched on bricks, are in the Orange county historical exhibit at the county fair. The exhibit is in a shawl, a blanket, a kewpie doll, a lamp or a ham."

ber. step right over and let me to reach the end of the race track of the Parent-Teacher associations the Auxiliary of the American Letters of Robert C. Northerness and cones. The other feature, which so far gion and other organizations serve

hump-te-dumpty race. A board, wholf ave the milk and ic cream

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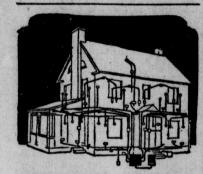
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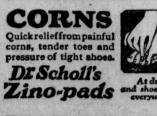
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gus ranch, 1st. Junior

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and Sons, 1st. Four animals any age or sex-Pellissier and Sons, 1st and 2nd. Two animals any age or sex-Pellissier and Sons, 1st and 3rd; County of Orange, 2nd. Fresh dairy herd of three-Pel-

lissier and Sons, 1st. Champion Holsteins Junior champion bull-Pellissier and Sons.

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heifer calf-D. Eyman Junior Huff, 1st. Aged herd-D. Eyman Huff, 1st. 3rd.

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Dairy herd-D. Eyman Huff, 1st. Guernsey Senior heifer calf-Elwood Riter, 1st; Horace Ritner, 2nd. Senior yearling bull-Joe Zum-

thrum, 1st. Ayrshires Bull, three years old or over-C. E. Marcy, 1st. Cow, three years old or over-C. E. Marcy, 1st.

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ranch, 1st. Berkshire Junior yearling-County of Orange, 1st.

Sows, two years or over-County of Orange, 1st, 2nd and 3rd. Four swine any age or sex by one boar-County of Orange 1st. | lerton, 3rd.

Four swine, any age or sex, by one sow—County of Orange, 1st. Poland China

Senior boar-Tagus ranch, 1st

Senior yearling - Tagus ranch Fuerte avocados-A. Leake, 1st; yearling-Tagus ranch. Linda avocado—O. Leake, 1st; 1st, 2nd and 3rd. Earl D. Gage, 2nd. pig-Tagus ranch, 1st, Lyon avocado-Earl D. Gage, 2nd and 3rd.

Herd of four, aged-Tagus ranch, Young herd of four-Tagus ranch 1st and 2nd.

Four swine, any age or sex, Four swine, any age or sex by same sow-Tagus ranch, 1st and

Senior barrow-Tagus ranch, 1st, 2nd and 3rd. Junior barrow-Tagus ranch, 1st, Three barrows, same breed, under one year-Tagus ranch, 1st and

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Aged herd-Tagus ranch, 1st. Young herd-Tagus ranch, 1st Four swine any age or sex by

2nd and 3rd.

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one boar-Tagus ranch, 1st and Four swine, any age or sex, o one sow-Tagus ranch, 1st. Senior barrow-Tagus ranch, 1st

Junior barrow-Tagus ranch, 1st 2nd and 3rd. Three barrows of same breed under one year-Tagus ranch, 1st

Pigeon

Swiss mondaines, old cocks-Mission Squab lofts, Garden Grove 1st and 3rd; Walter Tauer. Ontario

Old hens-Mission Squab lofts Garden Grove, 2nd and 3rd; Walte Tauer, Ontario, 1st. Young cock-Mission Squab lofts Garden Grove, 1st and 3rd; Walter

Tauer, Ontario, 2nd. Young hen-Mission Squab lofts 2nd and 3rd; Walter Tauer, Ontario Whited Crested Mondaines, young

cocks-Bauer's Aviary, San Gabriel 1st, 2nd and 3rd. Young hens-Bauer's Aviary, San Gabriel, 1st, 2nd and 3d. White crested tumblers, young cock - Ruby Cunningham, Santa Ana, 1st, 2nd and 3rd.

Young hens—Ruby Cunningham, Santa Ana, 1st, 2nd and 3rd. Silver Dragoons, young cock Ruby Cunningham, Santa Ana, 1st, 2nd and 3rd.

Young hen-Ruby Cunningham, Santa Ana, 1st, 2nd and 3rd. Maltese, red, yellow, black, blue and any other color, old cock, old young cock, young Bauer's Aviary, San Gabriel, 1st. 2nd and 3rd.

Maltese, white, old cock, old hen,

young cock, and young hen-Bauer's Aviary, San Gabriel, 1st and 2nd; Everett Pugh, Long Beach, White kings, old cock-Everett Pugh, Long Beach, 1st; C. P. Cun-

ningham, Santa Ana, 2nd; Mrs. K. L. Gregg, San Diego, 3rd. Old hens-Everett Pugh, Long Beach, 1st; Mrs. K. L. Gregg, San Diego, 2nd; F. L. LeHew, Fullerton, Young cocks-F. L. LeHew, Ful-

lerton, 1st; H. Ebert, Arcadia, 2nd and 3rd. Young hens-H. Ebert, Arcadia, 1st and 2nd. Silver kings, old cock-S. Oertly, Garden Grove, 1st; Mrs. K. L. Gregg, San Diego, 2nd.

Silver king, old hen-S. C. Oertly, Garden Grove, 1st. Young cock-S. C. Oertly, Garden Grove, 1st; F. L. LeHew, Fullerton, 2nd; Mrs. K. L. Gregg, San Diego,

Young hen-Mrs. K. L. Gregg, San Diego, 1st. Fantails, yellow, young hen—H. Ebert, Arcadia, 1st; 2nd and 3rd. Reds, old cock-H. Ebert, Arcadia

1st, 2nd and 3rd.

Red saddles, young cocks-H. Ebert, Arcadia, 1st, 2nd and 3rd. Blacks, old cocks-H. Ebert, Aradia, 1st, 2nd and 3rd. Young cocks-H. Ebert, Arcadia, 1st, 2nd and 3rd.
Young hens—H. Ebert, Arcadia,

1st, 2nd and 3rd Whites, old cocks-Rebecca Marsden, Fullerton, 1st. Old hens-Rebecca Marsden, Fullerton, 1st and 2nd; John Oertly, Garden Grove, 3rd.

Jacobins, old cocks-H. Ebert, Arcadia, 1st. 2nd and 3rd. Any other color, young hens-H Ebert, Arcadia, 1st and 2nd. Blues, old cocks—H. Ebert, Arcadia, 1st, 2nd and 3rd. Old hens-H. Ebert, Arcadia, 1st,

2nd and 3rd. Muffed tumblers, black, blue, silver, red. yellow, and any other color, all classes, old cock, old hen, young cock and young hen-Roscoe Hoover, Pomona, 1st, 2nd and 3rd. Muffed tumblers, white, old hen-Roscoe Hoover, Pomona, 1st and Almon Carr, Ontario, 2nd. English trumpeters, whites and any other color, old cock, old hen,

Russian trumpeters, all classes and colors-Mac O. Robbins and Son, Santa Ana, 1st, 2nd and 3rd. Show homers, old cock-A. Fowkes, Pomona, 1st, 2nd and 3rd. Red carneaux, old cock-A. Fowkes, Pomona, 1st, 2nd and 3rd. Old hens-F. L. LeHew, Fuller-

ton, 1st, 2nd and 3rd. Young hens-F. L. LeHew, Fullerton, 1st, 2nd and 3rd. Clean leg tumblers, whites, old cocks—George S. Tuttle, Ontario, Ontario, 1st and 2nd. Clean leg tumblers, blacks-old

cock, Billie Graber, Ontario, 1st. Old hens-Billie Graber, Ontario,

Young hens-Rebecca Marsden, Fullerton, 1st. Reds, old cock-Billie Graber, Ontario, 1st and 2nd. Young cocks-Billie Graber, On-

tario, 1st, 2nd and 3rd. Blues, old cock-George S. Tuttle, Ontario, 1st. Old hens-George S. Tuttle, On-

tario, 1st and 2nd. Young cock-Almon Carr, tario, 1st, Billie Graber, Ontario,

Silvers. old cocks-George S. Tuttle, Ontario, 1st. White pigmy pouters and any other color, Billie Graber, Ontario, 1st 2nd and 3rd

Nuns, old cock-A. M. Fowkes, Pomona, 1st and 2nd; John Oertly, Garden Grove, 3rd. Old hens-A. M. Fowkes, Pomona, 1st; John W. Oertly, Garden Grove, 2nd.

Young cocks-John W. Oertly, Garden Grove, 1st. Owls, old cocks-John W. Oertly, Garden Grove, 1st. Bluettes, old cocks-R. G. Adams Fullerton, 1st and 2nd; Rebecca Marsden, Fullerton, 3rd.

Old hens-Mrs. R. G. Adams, Ful-

erton, 1st, 2nd and 3rd. Blondinettes, old cocks, old hens young cocks, young hens-A. Wiebe, Santa Ana, 1st, 2nd and 3rd. Red Laced Blondinettes, old cocks, old hens, young cock, young hens-A. C. Wiebe, Santa Ana, 1st, 2nd and 3rd.

Black laced blondinettes, old cocks, old hens, young cocks and Wiebe, Santa oung hens, A. C. Ana, 1st, 2nd and 3rd. Blue check, old cocks-C. P. Cunningham, Santa Ana, 1st; Hosking, Fullerton, 2nd and 3rd. Old hens-E. Jones, Yorba Linda,

1st; S. C. Oertly, Garden Grove, 2nd; R. G. Adams, Fullerton, 3rd. Red check, old cocks-H. W. Mc-

Young cock-George S. Tuttle, Cullough, Santa Ana, 1st; S. C. Oertly, Garden Grove, 2nd; R. A. Marsden, Fullerton, 3rd.

Silver, old cocks-H. W. McCullough, Santa Ana, 1st; C. C. Clark, Fullerton, 2nd; Billie Graber, Ontario, 3rd.

Blue bar, old cocks-J. W. Scott, Yorba Linda, 1st; Almon Carr, Ontario, 2nd; C. C. Clark, Fullerton, 3rd. Blue bar and silver old hens-H

W. McCullougii, Santa Ana, 1st; S. C. Oertly, Garden Grove, 2nd; Almon Carr, Ontario, 3rd.

Any other colors, old cocks-R. G. Adams, Fullerton, 1st and 2nd: H. W. McCullough, Santa Ana. 3rd. Old hens-W. C. Hoskins, Fuller-

ton, 1st; C. C. Clark, Fullerton. Black, old cocks-R. A. Marsden. Fullerton, 1st; R. G. Adams, Fullerton, 2nd and 3rd.

Old hens-R. G. Adams, Fullerton,

1st and 3rd; R. A. Marsden, Fullerton, 2nd. Blue check, young cocks-W. C. Hoskins, Fullerton, 1st; J. W. Scott, Yorba Linda, 2nd; W. C. Hoskins,

Fullerton, 3rd. Young hens-C. P. Cunningham, Santa Ana, 1st and 2nd; Edward Wood, Santa Ana, 3rd.

Blue bar, young cocks-H. W McCullough, Santa Ana, 1st; R. A. Marsden, Fullerton, 2nd; C. C. Clark, Fullerton, 3rd . Young hens-R. A. Marsden, Ful-

1st; C. P. Cunningham, Santa Ana, 2nd. Silver, young cocks-W. C. Hoskins, Fullerton, 1st; A. Callens, Anahemi, 2nd; W. C. Hoskins, Ful-

lerton, 3rd. Young hens-W. C. Hosking Fullerton, 1st and 3rd; C. P. Cunningham, Santa Ana, 2nd.

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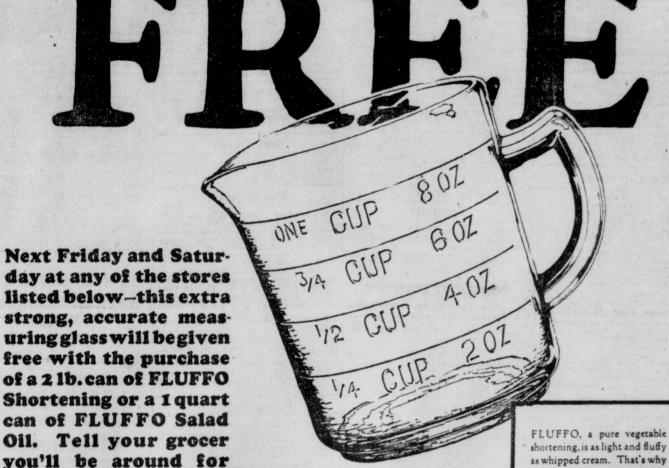
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WANTED-Woman for general house work. 1727 No. Main.

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14 Help Wanted-Male

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28 Poultry and Supplies

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49 Rooms Without Board

FOR RENT-A sleeping room. 821 North Sycamore. BACHELOR'S sleeping room with closet and bath, \$12 month. 642 No. Parton.

FOR RENT-Pleasant sleeping room at 521 Wellington, Phone 1976-W. FOR RENT-Pleasant room, new home; garage. Close in, reasonable. 417 East Myrtle. FOR RENT-Modern bed-room, ga-rage. 336 East Walnut.

FOR RENT-To lady, pleasant bed-room, with kitchen and all home privileges. Phone 2165-W. De Luxe Hotel

New, nicely furnished rooms, apt. Garage. 206½ West First. FOR RENT—One or two sleeping rooms, private bath. 2 blocks east of high school. 320½ So. Broadway.

FOR RENT-A very desirable furnished front room. Garage. 326 1525 NO. BROADWAY -- Furnished rooms, separate kitchen, storage, water heater, garage, electricity and gas paid.

Real Estate -For Rent

51 Farms & Lands

FOR RENT-Dairy. Place ¼ mile north of W. 5th St. on Buaro Road. Owner.

53 Houses-Town FOR RENT-Unfurnished east front modern duplex. 910 and 912 South Parton. Phone 673.

FOR RENT-Three room house with bath, partly furnished, garage. 1620 West Fifth St. FURNISHED 4 room house, garage. Adults, 342 West 18th. Phone 1867-M

FOR RENT-5 room house, \$25. Close to school. Inquire 416 Mortimer. Phone 239. FOR RENT-2 small, nice stucco houses, one furnished. Very reason-able rent. Garages. Phone 330-R. 1127 Highland.

MOVING-Ph. 1202, Julian Transfer.

MODERN stucco duplex and garage. Cor. Walnut and Van Ness. Raitts Rich Milk.

OR RENT-Unfurnished 4 room modern duplex, one block from high school, \$25. Phone 1835-W. FOR RENT-Sunny 6 room house, furnished. 802 West Sixth St. In-quire 917 Bush St. Phone 760-J. SEE our five room home. You will rent. Owner, 319 So. Broadway. FOR RENT-Partly furnished new three room bungalow, \$20. 1610 W. Tenth St.

WANTED—An elderly couple to help share expenses in a home close in. Inquire 427 West Fifth St.

CHOICE RENTALS 5 rm. mod., close in, So.
Main \$30
7 rm. mod., 400 block, So.
Broadway \$45
3 rm. mod., 600 block,
south \$15
6 rm. 500 blk, south, \$35
6 rm. 600 blk, south. \$35

CARL MOCK, REALTOR

FOR RENT-Look at this one. Clean, nicely furnished 3 room and sleep-ing porch, ½ duplex, with garage. 607 East Pine St.

FOR RENT-Good home, 6 large rooms, 3 bed-rooms, basement, fruit, garage. Well located. Close ts school. Phone 2368-J. FOR RENT—½ duplex furnished, two blocks from high school. Garage, Rent reasonable. Phone 1214-J.

TO TELEPHONE THE REGISTER CLASSIFIED ADV DEPT.

CALL 87 OR 88 FOR RENT-Modern 6 room fur-nished house, \$35 per month. Water paid. See Baker at Baker's Grocery. Phone 1579.

FOR RENT-A pretty unfurnished six room house, reasonable. Apply 1030 West Sixth St. FOR RENT-5 rooms, screen porch. West Pine. Convenient to schools. Inquire 643 No. Birch. FOR RENT-5 room furnished house, with garage. Inquire \$46 Riverine.

\$50-WELL FURNISHED 6 room home. Reference. Adults. Phone 1328-M. Inquire 307 So. Broadway. FOR RENT-3 room furnished cottage like new, with garage. Call \$07 Garfield. WHOLE OR HALF double house, furnished, garage, garden, fruit. near Fourth and Birch. 634 Riverine.

FOR RENT-5 room furnished bun-galow. Modern. Adults. 807 North Flower. FOR RENT—House, modern, close in, furnished or unfurnished. Garage. 120 South Sycamore, FOR RENT-Furnished 4 room cot-tage, nicely located; also 5 room unfurnished, paved street. Inquire \$28 Cypress. Phone 2209-W.

ROOM HOUSE unfurnished. 3 rooms furnished apt., new. Call 1014-A North Parton. Wanted Bungalow

East Walnut.

FOR RENT-Furnished house. 515

At once by business man, 6 or 7 room bungalow. Modern, north side, near schools. Address E, Box 22, Register. FOR RENT-Attractive, well located duplex, with private garage. Other side occupied by young married couple. Phone 705. FOR RENT-5 room house, \$17 per month. 811 West Sixth.

FOR RENT-3 room furnished house at 801 Spurgeon. 3 ROOM well furnished duplex, close in, paved street. 115 East Pine. Jesse Dinsmore.

FOR RENT-Elegantiy furnished six room house. Inquire at 1029 Cypress Ave. AMONG THE BEST-Furnished of unfurnished 5 room cottage or 4 room duplex. Apply 611 Orange Ave., or 823 S. Sycamore.

ated furn. 4 room duplex, with garage, nice, quiet, block from park and business center. Suited for elderly couple. Cheap rent.

5-ROOM, modern to the minute bung-alow, lovely front and back yard, lawn, orange trees, shrubbery, gar-age, an ideal home for only \$30.00. See owner at 112 Church street or phone 2642-R.

FOR RENT-5 room house and garage, 805 So. Flower. Inquire 1910
No. Main.

GOOD HOME for aged and sick. Mrs. Bell Lawrence, 712 Bush.

Houses-Town (Continued)

FOR RENT-14 duplex, neatly fur nished. Adults. 806 West Third. BUNGALOW, \$15, gas, lights and garage paid, 925 French St. CHOICE duplex, furn, and unfurn. 1712 North Ross St.

LARGE, nearly new 5 room stucco house, southwest part of town, paved streets, near school, 1019 W. Myrtle, or see Bladen, 115 W. Third. FOR RENT-Nicely furnished 7-room house. Home is new and attractive and furniture has only been used a few months by the owner. Convenient to Junior High school. Price \$65.00. Phone 13333, C. B. Berger Co.

FOR RENT-Furnished 5-room hous on South Ross street. Phone 3290

4-ROOM furnished: garage; \$20, 1112 West First street. FOR RENT-Modern house within three blocks of high and graded schools. Phone 1874-W.

FOR RENT-Three room house, bath, double garage. 1108 W. Sixth. 4 ROOM unfurn, house; also garag apt., very reasonable rent. 415 W Pine. Phone 995-M.

ROOMS partly furnished, \$10 per month, or house in rear at \$15. 1045 W. Walnut.

FOUR ROOM DUPLEX Hall, bath, nock, porch and oak floors modern. 8th and Flower. Phon-2250-W. 805 No. Flower.

Real Estate -For Sale

57 Beach Property

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Beautiful Long Beach income, 50x175, paved alley, ornamental street lights. West side. Want improved acrewith home on Bivd. Owner, 1165 Magnolia Ave., Long Beach.

BALBOA ISLAND BUYS Splendid substantially built 2 family duplex on corner, well located, with detached two family cottages on the rear. Property at Balboa has jumped sky high. I can deliver this dandy income piece very cheap.

58 Business Property

Like Finding Money This fine business corner lot, 138 feet front on Main St. 5 minutes to 4th St. Only \$5000. Terms. Lee Pfau, 119 E. Central, Phone 322-W, Bal-

Country Property

5 ACRES, with water, on highway, close in, best soil, \$1850. \$350 down, bal. 5 yrs. Owner, Box 98, Oceanside

Good Land With Water 160 acres; mile frontage on paved highway, near Chino. Less than \$500.00 per acre. Reasonable down payment, balance 6 per cent. Har-ris Brothers, Realtors.

Stock Ranch

8750 acres, Northern California improved, fenced and cross-fenced; completely equipped and stocked with 1500 high grade Hereford cattle, 85 head horses and mules. 2000 acres of meadow and alfalfa; private irrigation system; 1000 tons of hav now in stack; plenty outside vate irrigation system; 1000 tons of hay now in stack; plenty outside range; trout and game in abundance. Owner retiring; will sell on easy terms or exchange, with or without stock. Price of land, including equipment, \$20 per acre; about \$80,000 worth of stock and hay at market price.

JOHN W. ROSS CO.

1444 Webster St., Oakland. Lake 2624

At Pomona

At 1 ominia

3 acres with 370 orange trees, 5 room modern house, screen porch 16x20. Equipped for chickens. This party wants a good home here in Santa Ana. The property is clear. Courtesy to realtors.

4 room stucco on paved street, lots of fruit trees and nice lawn. Will take \$2800, Reasonable terms to responsible parties.

We have some nice properties here to trade for Los Angeles or Glendale. We would appreciate your listings.

dale. We would appreciate your listings.
or Sale—A \$10,000 property at a sacrifice, north side of S. A. 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, bath with shower. Hardwood throughout. Double garage. Lot 50x150, large walnut trees for shade.

Fuller & Fowler

122 West Third St. Phone 419. Open evenings until 7.

FOR SALE-One acre, 5 room house family orchard, chicken equipment family orchard, chicken equipment, domestic and irrigating water, electricity and telephone. Terms to reliable party. P. O. Box 335, Beaumont, Calif. TO TELEPHONE

THE REGISTER CLASSIFIED ADV. DEPT. CALL 87 OR 88.

FOR SALE-2½, 5, 7 acres, new, moen 6 room house, oak floors, water system, garage, hen house, ½ mile north Villa Park church. Bushman. FOR SALE—To close an estate, 12 acres in city limits, 2 houses, electric pumping plant, appraised at \$23,000. Will sell all or part. Phone Tustin 140-R.

SOME CHEAP LAND GENUINE SACRIFICE

160 acres with one mile of boulevard frontage. Electric pumping plant. Part in alfalfa, 2 sets of fair buildings. Located N. E. of Santa Ana. Owner is 90 years old and blind. Price \$400 per acre with \$10,000 or \$15,000 down and the balance on time with 6% interest. M, Box 55, Register.

50,000 ACRES

NATOMAS LANDS

Under irrigation and cultivation; adjacent city of Sacramento; \$125 per acre up; sasy terms. Need more alfalfa growers, bean growers, orchardists. See exhibit, get folders Branch office, Shop 34 Arcade Bidg. Log Angeles. Phone VA 2697.

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Alfalfa Ranch

For \$2,900, you can make your future home on this 80-acre alfalfa unfurnished modern 6 room stucce. Owner wants to leave town. Will ranch in Antelope Valley; fair house, large barn, family orchard, beautiful shade trees; good well-pumping plant and reservoir. 22 acres now in alfalfa, proceeds from which will pay the balance of \$7,000 in four years. Call or write for information. C. C. Pearl, Land Merchant, 115 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Callf.

Bood Street, at a real bargain. Owner can be found in this puzzle. When the puzzle is solved, the name will appear in the solved, the name will appear in th

59 Country Property

60 ACRE homestead relinquishment for sale for \$400. Ben R. Brainard, Littlerock, Calif.

140 ACRES, approximately 50 acres in two and three year pears under irrigation, located on good highway, adjoining railway famous Diablo Valley. Will sell \$25,000, terms. EAST CONTRA COSTA REALTY CO., ANTIOCH, CALIF. F. C. Pope, Realtor FOR SALE—Finest little poultry ranch in Garden Grove, modern 4 room home, \$2500. Easy terms. Box 171, Garden Grove.

160 TO 640 ACRES excellent, level, partly improved land for garden. fruit, alfaifa and cotton. On good road adjoining immense development. \$60 acre. Would exchange E. P. Gray, 920 Van Nuys Bldg., L. A.

ACT NOW The price of \$22,500 for a 25 acre ranch in Riverside is so low that it will be sold this week. \$8000 will handle.

P. O. BOX 514, LAGUNA BEACH, CALIF.

59b Groves, Orchards

FONTANA, 5-A orange grove. Foot-hill Blvd. cor. 5 A. oranges with 1000-unit coop. Gar., hse and gar. No exc. Own., 5417 S. St. Andrews Pl., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE-5 acre orange grove, will take some trade. 313 East Pine.

60 City Houses and Lots

Barr's Betterbilt Bungalows Located in different sections of Santa Ana and Balboa.

These homes are never excelled in construction or appearance.

For sale, or trade for clear, well lo-cated lots.

Harry Barr, 1403 So. Ross. Phone 2270-W.

FOR SALE—Beautiful 9 room Colonial bungalow on main boulevard, near Santa Ana, with 3 acres, all kinds of fruit, fine shrubbery, a very fine home. Will take cottage at Balboa, some cash and long time on balance. Give full description of cottage. Q, Box 97, Register office.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Modern 3-room house, bath, double garage, big lot, \$2500. Will take good car as first payment See owner at 616 7th St., Huntington Beach.

New, Attractive Homes 5 and 6-room Spanish stucco, in-terior decorating must be seen to be appreciated, 1702 and 1706 West 8th. Owner 1710 West 8th. Make cash offer.

Can possibly get some trade in. See me.
R. R. PRICE

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Modern house with three bed rooms, equipment for 200 hens, close to high school, might trade for improved acre or two in or near Santa Ana. Inquire 1027 West Chestnut.

For Sale Cheap ot 56x125, double clean corner; one block from Main street, \$500 cash, balance \$10 a month. Price \$1000.

Four Room Home Near high school, \$3000. Clear. \$100 down, balance \$30.00 month. H. J Selway, 307 North Sycamore. FOR SALE OR TRADE—New house, large lot, at Pasadena. Inquire 935 West Myrtle.

FOR SALE—My equity in 5 room stucco house and furniture for \$250 if taken at once. Call mornings, 722 Kilson Drive.

For Sale New 5 room house, corner lot, 1 block from ccean, 1 from center of town; very easy terms. Be quick. This will go at once, \$3500.

Fritz Horbach

114 South Lemon St.
Anahelm, Calif.
Or inquire for Beach and Center Sts.
Laguna Beach.

\$6000—Well furnished 6 room modern house, hardwood floors, 3 bedrooms, lawn front and back, fruit and wal-nut trees. Back yard fenced. Good

FOR SALE—Six room house, lot 50x 400, family fruit, walnuts. Ideal for chickens. Close in 1030 North Parton St. A bargain at \$7000. See owner, 1030 No. Parton St.

FOR SALE OR RENT—A five room house on North Bush. Several fruit trees and yard, street paving paid. Inquire of owner at 2060 Bush. Courtesy to agents.

A Real Buy room bungalow, ½ block from high school, 315 So. Garnsey. Key at 324 South Garnsey. \$3800. Reasonable terms. Write or phone E. J. Hum-mel, 624 No. Rexford Drive, Beverly Hills, Oxford 4305.

SACRIFICE—Owner leaving city, 7room house, 3 bedrooms and breakfast room, hardwood floors throughout back yard, lawn, flowers, shrubs.
\$6500. Terms. 231 No. Cambridge
St., Orange. Phone Orange \$22-J. 51 Lots For \$12,000

Vill sell 814 acres, makes 51 residence lots. Only \$235 per lot; five minutes to Fourth and Main, Santa Ana. Lee Pfau, 119 E. Central Ave., Balboa. Phone 322-W. For Sale By Owner

Dandy 6 room modern stucco bunga low, extra large rooms, dome cell-ing in living room, papered through-out, built-in shower, tile drain-board, double garage, solid cement side drive. Must be seen to be ap-preciated. \$5950. Small cash pay-ment, balance like rent. 1209 So. Ross St.

FOR SALE—Nothing down, only \$20 per month, buys lot 21 on West 8th between Artesia and Western Ave, Santa Ana, Inquire Royer across street, or C. I. Deary, 428 W. Peach Compton, Calif.

Why Pay Rent? When you can buy a 4 room modern bungalow in Bolsa on blvd. with garage, gas, electricity, lawn, flowers and garden for \$1650; \$50 down, \$25 per month, inc. int. Inquire at Bolsa Store. Phone before 6 p. m. 8714-J-2

Want Orange A peach of a bungalow, hardwood floors, buffet, bullt-in tub and breakfast nook, fine large lot and garage. The price dirt cheap and owner wants home in Orange. Highty few places like this for trade R. R. Price

1st door north of Post Office. Dandy Five Room

SEE THESE before buying. A dandy new 6 room stucco, living room and dining room, gum finished, breakfast room, fireplace, tile drainboard, automatic heater, shower, well iocated, 923 Kilson. Also a new five room stucco, 710 Beverly. Priced to sell, and that beautiful corner at 1003 Oak. A real buy. Phone 491-W. Owner, 1003 Oak.

FOR SALE—Nice home, six rooms, good street, at a real bargain. Owner, 806 South Sycamore.

60 City Houses and Lots

FOR SALE, exchange on vacant lot, or rent, 5 room house, clean, well furnished, paved street, 6 bearing fruit trees, splendid lot. Inquire at 211 So. Birch.

For Sale \$5500 Modern 5-room stucco bungalow, lo-cation ideal, all large rooms; pay-

FOR SALE-Well taken care of five room house, close to schools, fur-nished. Call at 1018 Orange Ave. FOR SALE—Modern 4-room cottage, sleeping porch and garage. Street work all paid, on bus line, \$3,000 for quick sale. See owner, 1625 West Second street, near school.

61 Surburban Raitts Rich Milk.

12 ACRES, the best bargain in Orange county, in the city of Santa Ana. All modern conveniences, fine pumping plant, three houses, fine soil. Only \$24,000 for short time. Liberal terms. Will divide. Phone 140-R Tustin, Crane.

For Sale, Tustin Acres to 5 acres, oranges and lemons, on the boulevard, fine location, beautiful homesites, one acre as cheap as you can buy a good lot. Close to school and stores. Terms.

F. C. Pope, Realtor

Garden Acres CHICKEN RANCHES
EASY \$700 TERMS
Small farms, good soil and cheap water. Improvements in. Located on MAIN BLVD., 2 miles west of GARDEN GROVE. OFFICE ON LAND KEIM-PITZER
INVESTMENT CO.
202 Haas Bidg., L. A. ME 5782

Real Estate

-For Exchange

64 Business Property \$17,500. Garden Grave business and residential. Want Ontario or Upland. Give full particulars and price in first letter. Box 172, Garden Grove. EXCHANGE-\$14,000. Aaheim

Country Property

FOR EXCHANGE—Want Southerr California for 80 acre eastern ranch price \$3500. Also 160 acres, price \$7000. Will exchange one or both Courtesy to agents. T. Box 80 Register office.

66 City Houses and Lots

FOR EXCHANGE—3 room modern house, lot 50x133 in Orange. Price \$3600, equity \$2600. Want small chicken ranch same value. 373 No. Cypress Ave., Orange.

FOR TRADE—My equity in a lot in the south part of town for car or what have you? Balance easy pay-ments. Address W, Box 3, Regis-ter.

Want Small Ranch

Have six room modern stucco, north part of town. 5 room cottage, both mortgaged, clear lot (57½x181) south part of town. Will trade for small ranch near Santa Ana, Orange, or Tustin and assume. OWNERS ONLY. Will not pay a commission. Address owner, Box 322, Santa Ana

Real Estate

60a City Houses and Lots

TO TELEPHONE THE REGISTER CLASSIFIED ADV. DEPT CALL 87 OR 88.

BUILDING PERMITS

January, 46 permits
February, 53 permits
March, 67 permits
April, 46 permits
June, 37 permits
July, 50 permits
July, 50 permits
August, 43 permits
Sept. to date, 6 permits Total, 412 permits\$ 945,377 L. A. LIVESTOCK

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 9.—Cattle-receipts 200, 400 holdovers, slow, practically nothing done; bulk steers, 7.50@\$8.10; bulk she stock, \$5.00@\$6.25; bulk calves, \$9.00@\$10.25.
Hogs—Receipts 400, active, strong to 10 cents higher; top \$16.00; bulk \$15.85@\$16.00; Sheep receipts 150; lambs, \$13.00@ \$14.00; ewes \$6.50@\$7.50.

Newcom sells Volck Spray.

Financial and Market News

WALL ST. JOURNAL

NEW YORK, Sept. 9 .- With many trades absenting themselves on ac-count of the Jewish holidays, trading was considerably curtailed in volume today on the stock market, and price movements were highly irregular. During the greater part of the day buying activities were in the ascend-ancy and substantial advances took place in various sections of the list. C. and O. was a strong spot in the rails while sugar shares were buoyant C. and O. was a strong spot in the rails while sugar shares were buoyant and a number of industrial specialties

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 9.—4 cars of Valencias and 1 car of lemons sold Market steady Valencias; steady lemscored sharp advantes.

In the afternoon the list turned irregular on the customary weekly fears about the action regarding the local bank rate after the close.

However, the apprehension on this score was exclusively in speculative circles.

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The market closed irregular.

Allis Chalmers, 90c, American Can Common 56%, American Car Fdry Common 103%, American Smelt and Ref Com 147%, American Sugar Ref. 76%, American Tel and Tel Co. 147%, Amer. Tobacco Com. 122%. American Woolen 32, Anaconda Mining 49%. Atchison Common 156%, Atchison Pref. 99%, Baltimore & Ohio Com. 104, Baldwin Locomotive 120½, Beth Steel Com. B, 47, Cal. Petroleum 33%, Canadian Pacific 167%, Central Leather Com. 9; Chesapeake & Ohio 161%, Chicago Great Western 12, C. and N. W., 82%, Chi. Mil. and St. Paul Com. 12%, Chi. Mil. & St. Paul Pfd. 22%, Chicago Rock Island and Pac. 61%. Chicago Rock Island and Pac. 61%.

solidated Gas 110, Chrysler Motor 361/4.
Crucible Steel 74, DuPont 3051/4, Erie Common 331/4, General Electric 907/4, General Motors 2173/4, Godrich 511/2, Great Northern Ore 21, Great Northern Pfd. 791/4, Green Cananea Mining 203/4; Illinois Central 1273/4; Inspiration Mining 251/4, International Harvester 1311/2, International Paper 60, International Merc. Marine Pfd. 311/4, Kansas City Southern Com. 501/4, Kansas City Southern Pfd. 673/4, Kennecott Copper 561/4, Lehigh Valley 91; Miami Copper 151/4, Lehigh Valley 91; Missouri Pacific 431/4, New York Central 1451/4, New York, New Haven and Hartford 451/4, Northern Pacific 801/4, Pan American Pet 69; Peoples Gas 1261/4, Pennsylvania RR, 551/4.

Peoples Gas 126%, Pennsylvania RR, 55½.

Pierce Arrow 30½, Ray Consolidated 14½, Reading Common, 95½, Replogle Common 10¼, Republic Iron & Steel Com. 60¼, Royal Dutch 51½; Sears Roebuck and Co. 57¾, Sinclair Oil 21, Southern Pacific 108¼, Southern Ry Common 128¼, Standard Oil fo Cal. 62%, Southern RR Pfd. 94½, Standard Oil of N. J., 43½, Studebaker Com. 58¼, Tennessee Copper 11½, Texas Oil 55½, Texas and Pacific 59¾, Tobacco Products 112, Union Pacific Com. 160¼, Union Pacific Pfd. 79¾, U. S. Rubber Com. 65½, U. S. Steel Com. 150½, U. S. Steel Pfd. 127½, Vanadium 40, Va-Carolina Chemicals, 11¼, Wabash Com. 47¾, Westinghouse Electric 70%, Willys-Overland, 27.

BANK CLEARINGS

Seattle, \$7,791,560. Portland, \$7,067,349. Tacoma \$3,433,000. Tacoma \$3,433,000. (California banks closed—Admission

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—Foreign exhange opened lower. Sterling denand \$4.85 1-16; francs .0285%; lire 3356; Belgium .0273; marks .2380. NEW YORK, Sept. 9 .- Foreign ex-

hange closed lower.
Sterling Demand, \$4.85 1-16,
Francs, .0285½.
Lire, .0357.
Belgium, .0273.
Marks, .2380.
Holland, .4007. Marks, 2380. Holland, 4907. Sweden, 2674. Norway, 2191. Montreal, \$1.0015625. Greece, .0113½. Jugo Slavia, .0176½. Shanghai, .68¼. Yokohama, 4082.

CHICAGO BD. OF TRADE

CHICAGO, Sept. 9 .- Short covering

CHICAGO, Sept. 9.—Short covering sent grain prices to a close sharply above that of yesterday on the Chicago Board of Trade this afternoon. Wheat led in the bulge.

The buying of nearly a million bushels of that grain by the east caused prices to rise over two cents. Liverpool closed % to % cents higher er—much more than was expected, and foreign news was generally bullish.

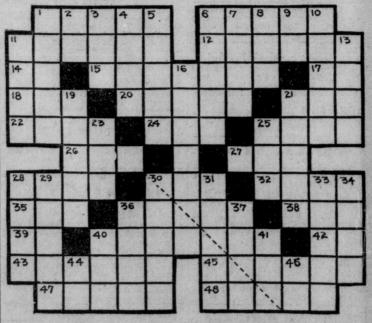
Corn had a strong opening because of the rains over Illinois and Indiana. Damage to oats in the shock was offset by the large stocks of old grain at terminal points, so that this grain was influenced in the main by the trends of the other pits.

Lard closed higher on the strength of the hog and commission house buying.

Grain Table
Open High Low Close

	pen	High	Low	Close
WHEAT-				
Sept 130	134	1323%	130	131 1/4
Dec13	31/4	135	13234	
May13	9	140%	1381/2	139 %
CORN-				
Sept 7	61/2	78	761/2	77.7/
Dec 8	3 3/4	8434	831/4	84
May 9	01/4	911/4	8973	901/
OATS-				
Sept 3		36	35%	35 7/
Dec 4		411/8	403/4	411
May 4	5 1/8	46	451/2	46
LARD-				
Sept 1	457	1470	1447	146
RIBS-				
Sept No	m.		-	137

Crossword Puzzle



CITRUS MARKET

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 9.—Trading today was moderate on account of the Jewish holiday with supplies liberal and little change in prices. Apples and pears are about steady, peaches are barely holding their own while grapes and figs snow a better feeling.

Potatoes hold firm, onlons continue draggy while sweet potatoes are slow, peas and beans are in light supply and holding firm.

Apples—Northern, Bellefleurs mostly \$1.85 per cwt. Yucaipa, King David small 2@2½c lb., Jonathans, small, mostly 2½c per lb.

Bananas—Mostly 5½@6½c, ripes, 3@4c per lb. OFFICIAL FRUIT WORLD REPORT
(By United Press)
PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 9.—2 cars
of Valencias and 1 car of lemons sold.
Market is stronger on both Valencias
and lemons.

Valencias
Cinderella OR X \$6.45.
Garden Grove OR X \$5.45.
Veritop WD X \$5.25.
Juley-O WD X \$3.85.
Lemons
Mission JF X \$3.45.
Festival JF X \$2.55.

Red Stripe VCIT X \$3.10.

BOSTON. Sept. 9—6 cars of Valencias and 3 cars of lemons sold. Valencia market 10 to 25 cents higher. Lemon market doing better. Valencias

Canna CLEG \$2.80.

Scepter OR X \$5.35.

Everite OR X \$4.75.

Whittier WD X \$5.25.
Pico WD X \$4.50.

Ski RH X \$5.00.

Valor RH X \$3.05.

Greensport RH X \$4.85.

Gold Buckle RH X \$5.75.

Unicorn RH X \$5.25.

Whittier Belle WD X \$4.30.

Blue W WD X \$2.80.

Veritop WD X \$3.40.

Juicy-O WD X \$2.10.

Festival JF X \$2.25.

Bear OK X \$4.15.

Cub OK X \$4.50.

CHICAGO. Sept. 9.—8 cars of Val-

Cub OK X \$2.50.

CHICAGO, Sept. 9.—8 cars of Valencias and 3 cars of lemons sold. Market is strong on good quality Valencias. Lemon market dull.

Autumn Leaf MOD \$5.40, Red Breast MOD \$2.55.
Consul MOD \$3.15.
Everite OR X \$5.55.
Ranchito WD X \$3.15.
Jim Dandy OR X \$2.55.
Gold Wing NOOR X \$2.55.
Whittier WD X \$3.15.
Pico WD X \$3.40.
Airship FC X \$5.10.
Lemons
Senator OR X \$4.85.
Mark Twain OR X \$4.85.
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Athlete SA X \$4.80.
Display VCIT X \$4.45.
Award VCIT X \$3.40.
ST. LOUIS. Sept. 9.—one car of

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 9.—one car valencias, 1 mixed car and 1 lemons sold. Valencia market changed. Lemon market higher Good stock—demoralized on p

Glendora Home GF X \$4.60.
Monople GF X \$3.65.
Caledonia Noor X \$3.90.
Lemons
Shamrock Noor X \$4.15.
Caledonia Noor X \$3.35.
Rough Diamonds VC X \$1.50.

Caledonia Noor X \$3.35.

Rough Diamonds VC X \$1.50.

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—12 cars of Valencias and 2 cars of lemons sold. Valencias lower 252's to 324's—firm balance. Lemon market about steady. Valencias

Autumn Leaf FOD \$4.75.

Bird Rocks OR X \$5.25.

Calfiornia Belle NOOR X \$7.25.

Bonded NOOR X \$5.35.

Exceptional VCIT X \$6.25.

Mupu VCIT X \$5.00.

South Mountain VCIT X \$3.55.

Altissimo NOOR X \$7.20.

Shamrock NOOR X \$5.50.

Albion NOOR X \$5.40.

Senator OR X \$5.45.

Model NOOR X \$3.45.

Golden Ram NOOR X \$2.50.

Walencias

Model Noor X \$3.40.

Golden Ram NOOR X \$2.50.

Poptima OK X \$3.50.

Red Hussar OK X \$2.30.

Flyer OK X \$1.90.

Wonder ST X \$5.00.

Dreamflower ST X \$3.10.

Cock of the Walk ST X \$4.45.

Lemons

Golden Bowl VC X \$4.50.

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Lemons
Golden Bowl VC X \$4.50.
Silver Cord VC X \$3.25.
Compass VC X \$3.05.
Fountain VC X \$2.80.
Excellent VCIT X \$4.40.
Sunside VCIT X \$3.45.
 CALIFORNIA CITRUS SHIPMENTS

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 Sept. 7
 31
 16

 Total to date
 35,742
 12,038

 Last season to date
 .27,046
 10,339

BUTTER-EGGS-POULTRY

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 9.—Butter—Wholesale prices, 46c.
Price to retailers, 49 to 50c.

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Eggs+
Extras, 49½c.
Case count, 42c, no change.
Pullets, 41c, up ½c.
Peewee, 26c, no change.
Live Poultry
Hens, up to 3 lbs., 20c.
Hens, 3 lbs., up to 3¾ lbs. 24c.
Hens, 3% lbs., up 24c.
Hens, colored, 4 lbs. and up, 30c.
Broilers, 1½ to 2½ lbs., 36c.
Broilers, 1½ to 2½ lbs., 36c.
Fryers, Leghorn, 2¼ to 3 lbs., 25c.
Fryers, 2½ to 3 lbs., 30c.
Roasters, soft bone, 2 lbs., up 30c.
Stags, 20c. Old roosters, 15c.
Ducklings, Pekins, 3 lbs., up 25c.
Ducklings, other than Pekins, 3 lbs.
up 20c. Old ducks, 16c.
Geese, 25c.
Young tom turkeys, 11 lbs., up 40c.
Young tom turkeys, dressed 12 lbs., up, 45c.
Hen turkeys, 8 lbs., up, 40c. Hen
turkeys, dressed 7 lbs., up, 45c.

Young tom turkeys, dressed 12 los., up, 45c.

Hen turkeys, 8 lbs., up, 40c. Hen turkeys, dressed, 7 lbs., up, 45c.
Old tom turkeys, 34c. Old tom turkeys, dressed 40c.

Small hen turkeys, under 7 lbs., 15c.
Small hen turkeys, under 12 lbs., 15c.
Squabs, light and heavy, lb., 40c.
Capons, less than 8 lbs., 30c.
Belgian hares, 3½ to 5 lbs., 12c.
Belgian hares, 3½ to 5 lbs., 12c.
Belgian hares, 2 to 3½ lbs., 14c.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO. Sept. 9.—Cattle receipts 12,000; fed steers active 15 to 25 cents higher; several loads yearlings \$11,50; heavies \$11,25; fed steers bulk to \$9,25, she stock draggy, weak to lower; bulls slow steady; vealers steady \$13,25@ \$13,75 to packers.

Sheep receipts 19,000; market active, fat lambs 25 cents higher; no westerns sold; natives around \$14,25; culls 25c higher, \$10,00@\$10,50; sheep steady; fat ewes \$6,00@\$7.00; feeder lambs strong at \$14.00@\$14.85;

Hogs—Receipts 25,000; market steady to higher; top \$14.25; bulk, \$10,50@\$13,75.

SUGAR AND COPFEE

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—Sugar raw firmer, spot 96 test delivered, duty paid, \$4.33; refined firm; granulated \$5.55@\$5.70.
Coffee, No. 7 Rio on Spot, 18½; Santos No. 4, 22½@22½c.

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN CHICAGO, Sept. 9.—Cash wheat No. 2 red \$1.33\% @\$1.33\%; No. 3 red \$1.39\%; No. 1 hard, \$1.36\%; No. 2 hard \$1.34\%, No. 3 hard, \$1.30\%; No. 1 mixed, \$1.35.

COTTON MARKET

mostly 2½c per lb.

Bananas—Mostly 5½@6½c, ripes, 3
@4c per lb.

Beans—Local, green pod, Kentucky
Wonders, best, 7@9c, ordinary 4@6c
lb., limas 3@3½c per lb., wax 5@7c
per lb.

Bunched Vegetables—Per dozen
bunches: beets 30c, carrots 30c, onions 15c, spinach 20c, turnips 50@60c,
red radishes 20c, white radishes 30c.

Cabbage—Local, mostly 75c@\$1.00
per cwt.

Celery—Local, \$1.25@\$1.50, poorer
\$1.00 per crate.

Corn—Local, best 70@80c, poorer,
40@50c per lug.

Cucumbers—Local, \$1.50@\$1.75 per
lug box.

Figs—Local, blacks mostly 4@6c
few 7@8c, poorer 2@3c per lb.

Grapefruit—Local, special brands,
large sizes, \$4.75@\$5.00, small \$4.00
per box.

Grapes—Bakersfield, Thompson seedless mostly 2@3c, Muscats, 2½@3c, few
best 3½c lb., Concords 5@6c lb., poorer 4c, Tokays 4@5c, poorer 3c lb.,
Black Hamburgs, 2½@3c per lb.

Lemons—Local, special brands 300s
@\$360s, \$4.00@\$4.25 per box.

Lettuce—Salinas, Watsonville, mostly ordinary, 4s and 5s mostly, \$4.25,
best \$4.50, 6s and poorer, \$3.50@\$3.75
crate.

OnionsSales Wednesday: Stockton,

L. A. PRODUCE

crate.
OnionsSales Wednesday: Stockton, sacked per cwt. Spanish Valencias, OnionsSales Wednesday: Stockton, sacked per cwt. Spanish Valencias, \$1.35.
Oranges—Local, Valencia special brands all sizes \$4.50@\$4.75 per box. Peaches—Northern Salways, 3½@4c lb. Utah, Elbertas, medium 4c lb., small, green, 3%c lb.
Pears—Little Rock, Bartlett 3@3½c lb., No. 2, 2@2½c lb.
Peas—Northern, best mostly 10@Mc. few 12c; poorer 6@8c per lb.
Potatoes—Carlot sales Wednesday: Stockton, sacked long whites, \$2.00@\$2.15, special brands \$2.25@\$2.50. Sales to jobbers: Idaho, sacked whites, Caldwell district, ordinary, \$2.00@\$2.15, best \$2.25.
Prunes—Idaho, Italian 4@4½c per lb. Northern California, local, French 3@3½c lb.
Sweet potatoes—New stock; northern, Bakersfield, Jerseys mostly \$3.75 per cwt. Northern, local, Nancy Halls, mostly \$2.75@\$3.00, large, rough, \$2.25@\$2.50 per cwt.
Tomatoes— Local, mostly 50@65c. poorer, small, 30@40c per lug.

HONOLULU, T. H., Sept. 9. Rumors of investigation of Ha-waii's federal prohibition adminis tration were current today, following the departure of John Barrett, prohibition director for the islands, answering a hasty summons to

cribing Barrett's summons to a recent purported illegal search of the premises of William Jarrett, delegate to congress. Jarrett is reported to have pro-tested to Gen. Lincoln C. Andrews, assistant secretary of the treasury,

Reports were published here as-

on the ground the search was made without a search warrant and that

OHIDOHU I OFFICE CHURCHILL SEEKS

seek a "business-like and honorable settlement" of the coal dispute. "We cannot afford any further

delay or long ceremonial procedure," Churchill said in his letter to the mine owners. "At least 1,700,000 families affected by the dispute are looking for an opportunity of regaining their daily wage."

2 Weddings Held In Movie Colony

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 9.—Peggy Prevost, dancer and a sister of Marie Prevost, screen star, became the bride today of Edwin J. Halliday, Hollywood radio dealer.

Marie Prevost and Kenneth Harlan were attendants at the ceremony, performed by the Rev. Howard Fagin, at the Wilshire Christian Another romance of the screen

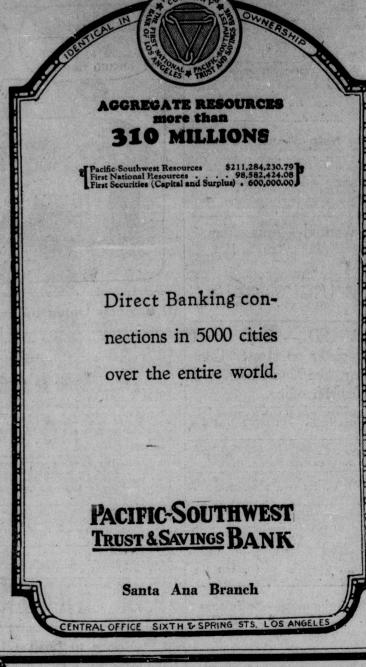
colony culminated in marriage last evening, when Eleanor Boardman and King Vidor were united at the home of Maron Davies, in Beverly Vidor was divorced recently by

George Fitzzmaurice, a director. Accident Fatal To Stanford Man

Florence Vidor, now the fiancee of

PLACERVILLE, Calif., Sept. 9 .-Suffering a broken neck, when he became entangled in the chain drive of a truck from which he had been thrown, Stanley Past, 27, Stanford graduate, and resident of Salinas, was killed, seven miles east of Placerville, last night. Past was graduated from Stanford last spring. He was employed by the Michigan-California Lumber company.

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Barrett said he was summoned to Washington to attend a prohibition Martin Auction and Storage House ANAHEIM, CALIF. ON SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 11 AT 1:30, 7:00 P. M. AND AT SAME HOURS EVERY SATURDAY

LONDON, Sept. 9. — Winston Churchill, chancellor of the exchequer, today invited representatives of the British mine owners to meet with the government and with representatives of the coal miners to seek a "business, like and honorable to the seek a "business, like and honorable inception in ANAHE'M.

inception in ANAHE'M. We have for this sale all kinds of furniture and household goods, we have for this sale all kinds of furniture and nousehold goods, consisting of living room, bedroom, dining room and kitchen furniture of every description, such as ranges, stoves, heaters, ice boxes, dishes, kitchen ware, bedding, silverware, and in fact everything in the household line. A lot of Garden Tools of every description. Bicycles, sewing machines, phonographs, radios. Also one complete outfit consisting in part of counters, show cases, root beer barrel (which cost \$150.00), popcorn machine, peanut butter roaster, large fan, and a lot of other articles too numerous to mention.

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SECTION THREE

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1926

Harvey Durkee Ill and May

Be Lost to Team; Coach

Oliver Not Discouraged

By GRIDDER

anything but a rosy outlook in his

first term at the helm of Santa Ana

But Mr. Gerald Allen Oliver, wh

kind of shape the team that will

represent Santa Ana in the 1926

Coast Preparatory league football

Prospects Not So Good

prospects aren't so good.

Take it or leave it-Santa Ana's

Oliver takes charge here to find

large and gaping holes in the great

football team that all but brought

a championship to this city a year

ago. Dawson, Decker, Benson, Nor-

ton, Walker, Rister, McDermott

Schoettler, Heard, English, Meach

am, Twist, Watts and others who

made Poly history last fall are gone, even if not forgotten. They

are going to be hard to replace-

Pre-season practice, now being

conducted daily at Poly field, has brought out only a handful of can-

dates-certainly and surely not

enough to plug the places left va-

cant by the above named graduates

Durkee Lost to Team A crushing blow was dealt what

little titular hopes fans may be en-

tertained for the year when it was

reported here today that Harvey

Durkee, the former Huntington

Beach quarterback and the "stormy

petrel" of a near eligibility quarrel

early in the campaign in 1925, is

down with typhoid fever at his

home near Newport Beach and is

absolutely lost to the squad for the

season. Durkee, an experienced, able

counted on to virtually "make" the

nal-calling role or a halfback post

So "Tex" Oliver has little left to

He must develop whatever kind

of a club he puts on the field this season. And he can't do much with-

out material-which may, and again

may not, be forthcoming when the

full squad reports for duty next

comfort him.

Monday afternoon.

don't think they aren't.

transfers and ineligibles.

high school football.

Gerald Allen ("Tex") Oliver faces

POLY FOOTBALL OUTLOOK FAR FROM BRIGHT

Frank Angell, the titian-haired flyhawk of the O'Donnell Motor company indoor baseball team, was the only obstacle that prevented Lloyd Johnson, sterling moundsman for the Fluor Construction company, from turning in a nonrun, no-hit game at Lincoln park here last night. Johnson got the no-run part of

it, the Fluors retaining their tie for the Santa Ana City league leadership by decisively defeating the tail-end O'Donnells, 7 to 0, and he had chucked no-hit ball for eight spasms.

Angell was the first O'Donnell sticker in the ninth. He whacked a clean single to left center but remained on base while the talented Johnson, possibly a little disgruntled, retired the next three batters

The Fluors hammered "Bud" Johnson, the O'Donell slinger, mer-cilessly. Nine members of the team collected bingles and Cole, Snow, Price and Johnson all hit safely

Hits by Cole, Snow and Wayne gave the winers one in the second while an error and base knocks by Rasmussen and Johnson accounted for another in the third. An error, Homeier's double, a base on balls, Snow's triple and Price's single were bunched to total four tallies in the sixth. Hits by Cole and Price were contributing factors to the last Fluor score in the eighth.

Only five O'Donnell men reached first base off Lloyd Johnson. Dun- nine athletes, men teams of the two can was safe on an error in the second. Clyde Trusty drew a walk in the sixth. Fipps got on on an er- game. ror in the seventh and Clyde

Totals.40 7 13

AS GOLF FINALISTS

DEL MONTE, Sept. 9-Donald Moe, Portland's juvenile wizard in the game once confined to very elferly men, and Johnny McHugh, Dlympic club stylist of San Frantisco, emerged from the part brilliant and part erratic championship night of the state golf tourney yeslerday, to become the prime favor-Ites for the crown relinquished by George Von Elm.

The sensational young Moe and the veteran McHugh went into the second title flight today with the largest gallery trailing them, for the spectators generally believed they were watching the potential state

GIRL ASPIRANT IS

DOVER, England, Sept. 9-Miss Jane Darwin, an Englishwoman, today failed where Gertrude Ederle and Mrs. Clemington Corson tri-

Miss Darwin began an attempt to swim the channel at 10:26 o'clock last night and at 7 a. m. today after eight hours and 34 minutes in the water, abandoned the effort, Rough water off the Goodwin lightship defeated Miss Darwin, who was 12 miles off the French coast when she quit.

5 Part COMEDY ED WHEELAN

HE MIX-UP IN YES, I LOST MY TEMPER, JUDGE, AN BEAT 'IM UP, BUT) HE HAD LOOKED AT EVERY SWIMMING SAM'S STORE SUIT IN MY STORE, WASTED OVER AN HOUR OF MY TIME, ANDTHEN DECIDES HE DON'T WANT A BROUGHT THE POLICE AND JIM HEGG HAD OUR HOT-HEADED HERO ARRESTED FOR ASSAULT AND BATTERY ...

SAM SNAPPY SENTENCED

STATE PENITENTIARY

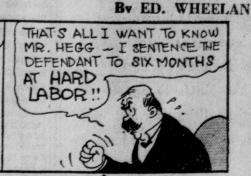
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IM A GUARD, YOUR HONOR, IN THE STATE PENITENTIARY - I AM ON MY VACATION AND THOUGHT I WOULD GET A BATHING SUIT







NOON PAPERS

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MISS HUMDINGER

SAM'S FIANCEE.

GOT AN EYEFUL

WHEN SHE PICKED UP A

COPY -

NEWS AND

All-star indoor baseball teams representing Santa Ana and Orange will collide in two games at Lincoln park tonight.

After a five-inning curtain-raise between the Santa Ana Girls' club an an aggregation of Orange femirival cities will settle down to the task of playing off a "grudge"

Hoping to show that their defeat Trusty made it the same way in in the Orange County league rethe eighth. Angell singled in the cently closed, was more or less of an and an aggregation of Orange femiconcerned, the invaders will bring here their best talent. Llye Rich-O'Donnell Co.
AB.R.H
CarlTrusty c.4 0 0
Cannon, 2b..4 0 0
Cannon, ret and his battery-mate will likely be "Cass" Krueger, former Orange high school football star.

Gene Hitt is scheduled to go to the knoll for the Santa Anans. "Eeny" Wilcor will don the backstopping paraphernalia. John Lutz at first base, Darwin Scott at sec-Totals..31 0 1 ond, "Memphis" Hill at third and Horace Snow and "Rudy" Romo at the shortstops will complete the local infield. Bill Cole, Randolph Bell and Don Jerome have been nominated for outfield service.

The contest between the girl teams is supposed to get under way

STANDINGS

| W. L. Pet. | P

 Sacramento
 80
 78
 506

 Portland
 77
 84
 478

 Hollywood
 78
 86
 .463

 Seattle
 73
 87
 .456

 San Francisco
 67
 95
 .414

 Yesterday's Results

 Hollywood
 5; San Francisco
 4,

 (10 innings.)
 Los Angeles
 8; Oakland
 5.

 Portland
 9; Sacramento
 3.

 Missions
 10; Seattle
 6.

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TEN ROUNDS WITH DEMPSEY

GREAT HEAVENS - WHATS

OH, IT CAN'T BE



Jack Dempsey (left) and Jack Kearns in the days before the heavyweight title and million-dollar prosperity fell their lot.

By JOE WILLIAMS

By now the world knows how

Legal Notice

By now the world knows how the two Jacks—Dempsey and Kearns—split. But only a few know exactly how this friendship that was destined to run into a million-dollar closed corporation was begun.

Briefly, it was begun in a 'Frisco grogery over two large foamy and otherwise desirable skuttles of beer.

At the time Dempsey was working in the shipyards, having surrendered all ambitions to be a fighter following a start that was neither encouraging from an armeither encouraging from an ar

In ballyhooing one "Red" Watson presenting who doesn't be provided as for the provided of the provided as for the provided of the provided as for the provided as for

OPPOSE FRANCE PUTS CARDS 3 FOR DAVIS CUP GAMES AH

BY HENRY L. FARRELL (United Press Staff Correspondent)

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 9 .- With the greatest chance a foreign team has had since 1919 to take the Davis cup away from the United States. France, with a team of yougsters, was to play a veteran American team in the opening matches of the major classic of tennis at the Ger- 16 games to go, the St. Louis

Lawn Tennis association over the day and were odds-on favorites to real danger of the French threat win. and hte disposition to take no The Pirates, by taking yester-chances was indicated when Billy day's double header from the Johnston, the little California star, was nominated to open the challenge round against Rene La Coste, within only half a game of Cincord of the three sees on the invad. one of the three aces on the invad- cinnati.

championships which start at Forest Hills, next Monday, it was surare idle today and Pittsburgh by mised that he would be selected to beating the Cubs in the scheduled play in the singles instead of John- double header, can move into sec-

But the wise minds of the tennis the Cards. association figured that Johnston's game was best suited to bet either to play, against 16 for the Cards Borotra or La Coste and that Rich- and 18 for the Reds. Only one ards and Dick Williams would be of the odd breaks of the tricky America's best bet in the doubles, game of baseball, could The French doubles team has not Pittsburgh the pennant. been announced and will not have to be named until late this after- New York Yanks retained their

scheduled to start at 2:30 o'clock place Cleveland Indians were de-(eastern daylight time) and their feated by Detroit. A Yank vicmatch was to be followed by the tory is almost certain. second singles battle between Tilden, national champion, and Jean Borotra, the well known "bounding

Legal Notice

ing and laying of six (6) inch diam eter main sewer, complete with the furnishing of all necessary equipment, labor and material, for the sum of

CHICAGO, Sept. 9. - Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, "czar" of baseball, today called a meeting of American and Na-tional league clubowners to be held at Pittsburgh Saturday for the purpose of discussing plans for the coming world series.

mantown Cricket club this after- Cardinals held a three game lead oon.

The concern of the United States over the Cincinnati Reds in the National league pennant fight to-

cinnati. The Pirates, virtually counted out of contention after When Vinnie Richards, the young New York star, was rathked as No.

2 player under Bill Tilden in the seeding of the draw for the national might yet snatch the victory. Both the Cards and the Reds

> ond place and gain a full game on The Pirates still have 21 games

In the American league, the

seven game lead, although beaten Johnston and La Coste were by the Red Sox, when the second

PLAY IN COLISEUM

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 9-Harold ("Red") Grange, the gridiron ghost, and his New York team of

RECOGNIZE HER?



For once Suzanne Lenglen is and smart football player, was photographed without her tennis racquet and showing her knees Santa Ana backfield. He was Poly's without one of the famous leaps regular quarterback until declared which send her skirts a-swirling. ineligible last season and he was She was photographed at the Lido, tentatively cast for either the sig-

1191 San Pedro squad will be held in today.

Santa Ana within the next few days, F. W. Howard, captain of A return engagement with the the Santa Ana team, announced

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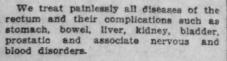
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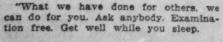
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school, Principal D. K. Hammond to be effected when the fall term

advantages over the 40-minute sephine Sawdey, Edna L. Timm, period system, which has been in Mary Wall, Teresa Hallicy. force in the Santa Ana school.

Last spring the decision was reached to make the change and registration was conducted on that

A typical program, according to Hammond, will include four daily class recitations in major subjects, one period for gymnasium three times a week and seven hours for

program is an advance.

mond quoted. "When the student coffee. begins to study, he will become attentive and that is what will result period for each class."

In each major subject, 40 minutes of study should be spent in preparing assignments, Hammond said. With 20 minutes provided in class, only another 20 minutes study, chiefly in reference work, will be demanded outside.

The school day will be divided

into six periods. For some subjects, allowed only a half unit, a half period will be given. By splitting one of the hour periods, the school schedule for some students will be of seven-period duration.

By the direction of the board of education, the following schedule will be carried out in the junior and senior high schools of Santa Ana for the coming year, beginning Chicago when the bottom dropped September 13:

m.; luncheon, 11:20 to 12 m.; afternoon, 12 m. to 3:10 p. m.

junior high school, the dean wishes to inform mothers that each girl is Dempsey could work out at Howexpected to be provided on Monday and Carr's gymnasium in the loop with the following for school wear: "Kearns was desperate," recalls with the following for school wear:

grade, dark blue, and seventh grade,

All articles for the uniform may be obtained from Santa Ana merchants. The ties are on sale at Other inquiries will be answered by Mrs. Iva M. Webber, dean of the school, telephone 2044J.

OBITUARY

D. H. Dunkin died at his home, 1602 West First street, on September 4, 1926, at the age of 76 years. Funeral services were held here today. He was the husband of Anna C. Dunkin and the father of O. H. Dunkin, Mrs. Bruce Hayes, Mrs. E. F. Wickersheim, Mrs. J. J. Williams, Mrs. J. P. Graham and Mrs.

F. Wickersheim, Mrs. J. P. Graham and Mrs. C. E. Horshman.

How brief and shorn of all sentiment are these lines. But in the hearts of a multitude of friends dwell memories tender and reminiscent of this man's life. Born in Sullivan county, Illinois, he was a resident of Santa Ana for the last twenty-five years, and an officer in the church for forty-eight years.

What an opportunity this man has had to serve his day and age. To every opportunity he proved himself a faithful, true, generous, Christian. He was like the tall tree of the forest, spreading his branches of shelter wide, affording rest and care, tempering the rays of the sun, protecting from the storm and wind. What a pleasure it was to look upon him. Tall, kindly, stately, he stood with and among his fellows reaching out to them understanding sympathy. The children he was like a great sheltering, protecting, understanding tree of safety from every danger and sharing in all their joys. Happy indeed was the home that grew about him for with the soul of a child he touched childhood; with the gentleness of a mother he smoothed away the pain from suffering brows and bore the burdens of the weak in his strong arms.

In his untimely home-going the church has lost one who loved and contact and the laying thereon of a Portland for the Surare for the Word, one who loved and and the laying thereon of a Portland for the Surare for the Word, one who loved and and the laying thereon of a Portland for the Surare for the Word, one who loved and and the laying thereon of a Portland for the Surare for the Word, one who loved and and the laying thereon of a Portland for the Surare for the Word, one who loved and and the laying thereon of a Portland for the Surare for the Board of Trustees of the City of Santa Ana, directing the city of Santa Ana in open session at a regular and in open session at a regular

In his untimely home-going the church has lost one who was a doer of the Word, one who loved and was ever ready to sacrifice for every good cause.

The community has lost a friend in time of need; the family losing the bodily presence, weakened by disease, has a heritage of memories that no riches could purchase.

And we who are of the brother-hood of the church will miss his face among his fellows but remembering his life will strive more consistently to live up to her teachings and will appreciate more fully what Christian living may be.

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Cords, 31x4, \$7.00, 32x4, \$7.50, 34x
41/2, \$9.50. Other Cord sizes in stock. Gerwing, 312 N. Broadway.

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46 Students Enter **Business Scool**

Forty-six students have enrolled as charter members of the Business Institute of Santa Ana, according to members of the faulty. Following are the names of those enrolled:

Lucille Bales, Lucille Bennett, Bernice Baker, Mrs. Faye Brown, Clare Condon, Bill Dooling, Orange; Maye Duling, Wayne Elder, Evelyn Hour classroom periods will beth Heemstra, Dorothy Heide, raise the standard of scholarship in the Santa Ana polytechnic high Lutz, Malinda Miller, Clarice Mitchell, Lydia Mohr, Anaheim; Robert McKean, Betty Philips, Victa declared today, in commenting on Pride, Helen Schoenberg, Helen the change in the school program, Sawdey, Muriel Tramel, Marie Tumlinson, Ruth Wilson, Anaheim Margaret Young, Lucile Dodd, Aropens Monday.

Inquiries in other schools in the Brown, Clara Brucke, Virginia Craig, Grace Eddy, Orange; Alice Garlick, Benjamin Heemstra, Carl vision of the schedule was decided upon here. The hour periods were found to promote the scholastic Charles R. Miller, Let Parker, Orange; R. Miller, R. Mille standing of the students and offer ange; Ruth Parker, Orange; Jo-

Among the 1000 persons wh Not all the hour period is to be used for recitation. The last 20 minutes are to be given over to study in preparation for the next day's assignment. Hammond be- for people of Southern California lieves that it is in this that the new program is an advance.

who are over 70 years of age, and program is an advance. "Interest begets interest," Ham- to that number of years were given

Besides the chairman, the minister and the persons on the proby providing the 20-minute study gram, only those over 90 years were allowed on the platform. The first man up was Jonathan Faulk, who claimed 109 years. Running a pretty close second to him was G. M. Cole who was 100 years old. Dr. V. S. Soraster, 98, was among those on

(Continued From Page 17)

dry and divers sorts.
From that night on Dempsey and Kearns operated on a 50-50

Prosperity didn't come to the two right away. They had plenty of tough pickings before Tex Rickard gave them their shot against Jess Willard at Toledo. Kearns Hocks Diamonds

Coming east in the pre-championship days, they got as far as out of the exchequer. Kearns Morning session, 8:05 to 11:20 a. hocked his diamonds enough for hotel and board.

This was in the winter of 1917. In answer to inquiries regarding Tommy Walsh, the Chicago manuniforms approved by the board of ager who handled Joe Mandot, education for girls of Julia Lathrop Pal Moore and Jock Malone, tells

Skirts, dark blue, preferably serge, plain or pleated; middies, white, with blue collars and cuffs; the next heavyweight champion, les, ninth grade, black; eighth and in the next he was offering to sell half interest in him for \$2000. green; cotton hose and low heel What a buy that would have

Dempsey and Kearns got break when a matchmaker from Racine, Wis., blew into town lookprices ranging from 49 cents to \$1. Ing for a pushover to send against ing up as a legitimate opponent for Willard.

Kearns offered him Dempsey for anything he wanted to pay, which was little enough, the matchmaker not having heard of either Dempsey or Kearns. The two had to pay their own carfare to get to Racine where the fight was held, but the trip was worth while. Dempsey won in a round.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF AWARD
Pursuant to statute and to the Resoution of the Board of Trustees of the
City of Santa Ana, directing this no-

"For Better Citrus Returns"

An Overwhelming Vote

11,000 of us, citrus growers, have found this method of marketing the most satisfactory. We average better prices than the minority that sell through other channels. You too can utilize this organization with added profit to yourself.

THIRTY years ago, when the co-operative marketing principle was first introduced in the citrus industry of California, only one-fourth the growers adopted it immediately.

"Show me," said the majority, "Prove that you can average better net returns and we will join." And they did.

Within ten years, more than half the growers were taking added profits by shipping through the California Fruit Growers Exchange.

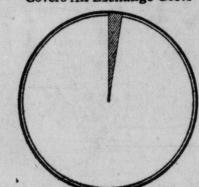
Today, three out of every four growers are convinced of the soundness of co-operative market-ing—not simply for the good of the industry," but for added profit to themselves.

11,000 of us—an overwhelming majority—back our conviction by marketing through the California Fruit Growers Exchange, which we control and operate on a non-profit basis.

We are the Exchange. By selling through one central agency we are able to market 75 per cent of the California crop in a systematic, orderly way. By joining together we are able to maintain an aggressive sales organization. By distributing expenses over our 20,000,000 boxes of fruit we are able to market at a lower cost than that of any other method. No unnecessary profit is taken from our returns. All the money, less only actual expenses, comes back to us.

That is why we know that over any period of years, we average

2.4% of Fruits' Delivered Value Covers All Exchange Costs



higher net returns than the minority who sell through other methods.

The Sales Offices of the Exchange



Is it conceivable that 11,000 of us can be wrong? Could such an overwhelming majority deceive themselves year after year? When, out of a total crop of 26,000,000 boxes, 20,000,000 boxes are marketed through the California Fruit Growers Exchange, and when that proportion is steadily increasing, does not that fact constitute complete proof that it must be the most profitable and satisfactory method?

You, too, can average better returns by marketing through the Exchange as the majority do. And the shipment of more fruit through the Exchange means that a larger share of the crop can be marketed in an orderly way with increased profit to all.

Ask for Facts and Figures

We welcome a challenge to these statements and we are ready to bring forward facts and figures that will prove to any man, by his own records of any three or fouryear period in his experiences, that Exchange returns in the same period were greater.

And then we want to tell you why this generally better net return holds good throughout the

How Are You Represented?

By working together, we are able to have our own sales representatives in the principal markets of America.

Through our 59 district sales offices, trained representatives, skilled in the sale of California citrus fruits in their territories, keep in constant touch with the fruit trade of the nation. Their offices are known as headquarters for citrus fruits.

You will find them in the office of the cross-roads jobber and in the fruit auction room of the met-ropolitan city. You will see them arranging window displays for retail fruit dealers, installing juice extractors in soda fountains and explaining new recipes to hotel

The Entire Country Covered

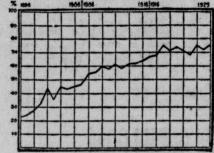
This selling organization covers the fruit trade of the nation like a blanket. Each man is trained for his special task, each has a definite territory in which to work, each is concerned with the one responsibility of getting maximum

returns for Exchange growers.

And from these representatives there flows back daily and hourly, a steady stream of reports to the main office in Los Angeles. Here the facts are tabulated, studied and utilized as guides in each day's

No other farmers' organization in the world has as complete and up-to-the-minute knowledge of its markets as the California Fruit Growers Exchange. No other is so well equipped to take instant advantage of every situation for the benefit of the producer. And yet the cost of selling through

Percentage of California Citrus Fruit Handled by the Exchange



the Exchange is less than the cost of selling through any other known

Co-operation's Great Results

Such facilities are made possible only by the co-operation of a majority of the growers. No other organization, with smaller volume, could attempt to maintain such a complete selling organi-

Ask your neighbors who belong to the Exchange how they value its services. Talk to the manager of the nearest Exchange association. Or write us and we will send you further information.

California Fruit Growers Exchange, Box 530, Station "C," Los Angeles 198 Local Packing Associations Throughout the State,

In practically every market every day Sunkist Oranges and Lemons bring a higher price than other citrus fruit of comparable size and grade. This is due mainly to the co-operative advertising and more efficient sales service rendered by the California Fruit Growers Exchange.

The following associations and shipping organizations in this district are members of the California Fruit Growers Exchange:

Garden Grove-Garden Grove Citrus Assn.

Orange—Central Lemon Assn. Orange-David Hewes Orange & Lemon Assn. Orange-McPherson Heights Citrus Assn. Orange-Olive Heights Citrus Assn. Orange—Red Fox Orchards Assn. Orange Santiago Orange Growers Assn. Orange—The Villa Park Orchards Assn. Santa Ana-Frances Citrus Assn. Santa Ana-Irvine Citrus Assn. Tustin-Golden West Citrus Assn. Tustin-Tustin Hills Citrus Assn.

DAILY FEATURE PAGE OF THE REGISTER

POE'S STORIES: Thou Art the Man



crime. He had overheard the conversation the night before the murder when Shuttleworthy had said he intended going to the city next day to deposit a large sum of money in the bank. He had searched the woods until he found the body of the murdered man.



He had doubled the corpse within the box. placing a whalebone spring in it, and sent it as, a case of wine,



investigator. ventriloquist, had really spoken the words, "Thou Art the Man," which seemed to come from the



him by Mr. Shuttleworthy. Profiting by the lessons of experience, he turned over a new leaf and led ever afterward a quiet and happy life. (Next: Hop-

THE SEVERER CRITIC

I know the very worst of me. My faults I am the first to spy

those

though

Extravagance!

Or Is It Vision That Impels Women

to Shopping?

By Olive Roberts Barton

you may gamble that in the near rich and I listened. If any one builds

future it is going to contribute a up a fortune on this advice, she change of some sort to something in might send me a commission. "Plain

"I get tired of looking at so and ter," said she, "and stick absolutely

Queer Quirks of

NATURE-

CALLED AMERICAN SILK WORM

Polyphemus Moth

ter when the trees are bare.

mond, February 17, 1889.

currency.

tian Advocate, at New York.

Today's Anniversaries

By AUSTIN H. CLARK

Smithsonian Institution.

Half a century ago it was be-

ieved that silk could be profitably

produced from the cocoons of the

reason is sometimes called the Am-

erican silk-worm moth. But the

promise of the early successes has

lars of this moth could be seen feed-

ing in the open air on scrub oak

bushes covered with nets; five acres

of woodland were swarming with

them. But this thriving colony was

wiped out by a disease imported in

the eggs of an allied moth through

The cocoons of the polyhemus are

oval in shape and tough and dense,

and closed at each end. Within

there is a spacious cavity with fine-

ly polished sides in which the pupa

lies. Usually the cocoons are spun

between two leaves and in the au-

They are frequently to be seen on

tumn fall to the ground with them. 1803.

On one estate in 1865 not less

not been fulfilled.

Paris from Japan.

polyphemus moth, which for that and glossy fiber.

so," is the most common remark in to it. If you can't afford anything

There is another trouble. Women your pillow every night."

And none regrets them more than

Sometimes a word of praise I hear, And back of affection's sham At other times the critics sneer, I know myself just what I am. And then again a flatterer speaks I am in constant strife with me And brings the crimson to my Trying for what I ought to be.

But though I pleased them all I'd I know myself, far better than Still miles away from pleasing me. I know what others never see,

need no critic's tongue to tell I have not done my work well, Nor all the praise which flatterers weave

Into false pride can me deceive. Though I were cheered by friend Who would be friends to me or and foe. I'd still have faults which I should 'Twere fine to please them all, but

Such glory could be mine to know I know how far from what I dream I still should write this line of me: My finished labors always seem, I'm far from what I ought to be.

is on extravagance.

vagant and why other women are wins!

tually purchase something for them-

Week-End Menu

When Guests Come, Have the Meals Planned in Advance—It Makes Visit Enjoy able For All

Every housewife likes to enter-

With me I'm sterner far than visit. Since every hostess wants tor or use one of the vacuum type doctor and have them removed. very few noses in the world like her guests, plan meals that require very little last-minute exertion.

Start Early Begin your arrangements early and write down your plans in black and white.

nus the "appointments" must be supper about seven or a little later. your very best. This is one of the hostess can pay her guest.

A "batch" of dainty, choice cook-

ies is well to have in the house, and these can be made as early as Wed-nesday or Thursday and stored in browned potatoes, buttered peas, The sermon, good friends, today actually do have vision. One sees with iced tea or chocolate for af- filled with peach cream, an attractive mat. Instantly there ternoon tea or they lend themselves nuts, mints, coffee. Joubert says to "ponder only springs into her mind's eye a bare cheerfully for dessert with fresh

those evils from which we ourselves spot by the side door promptly covare exempt." Ponder, here, means to criticize. Also there is a deep, dark saying about people in glass then she sees Betty in her old sunders and the saying about people in glass. The state of the saying about people in glass then she sees Betty in her old sunders and the saying about people in glass. houses! Who am I, you ask, to talk faded green. (Be sure she always bread and butter make an appetiz- ange juice, ready-to-serve cereal, That is why. And because I am pretty as sunlight in the yellow. Salad. Regular shees can be described by the salad. Regular shees can be described by the salad. extravagant. Variety is life itself Once an older woman asked me tea.

She slammed the car door shut. luncheon and ending with Monday shelled and put into cold water, and been written of the stenographers meals. selves or the house or the family "No, you're not," she said. "You're breakfast.

that will lend variety. It may be going home." And then followed a anything from a new deck of cards lecture on aimless shopping and with the exception of the tea or ice to thoroughly chill. to lawn seed, but whatever it is needless spending. The woman was coffee.

Be Prepared SATURDAY LUNCHEON-Fruit

cup, molded tuna fish salad, rye before you go into a store-not af- bread, tea, or coffee ,radishes, salted nuts, chocolate ice-box cake. The fruit cup and salad are made

the world. You seldom hear a man don't go. And never charge a cent's the first thing Saturday morning worth if the bill is going to jump on while the dessert was made Friday. for the entire time should be carefully washed, put into a pan or kettle and kept in the ice-box or a cool distinctive. cellar bottom if there is not room in refrigerator. This insures crisp, dry lettuce when needed.

Enough salad dressing should be made on Friday to carry through gle Green and Seaweed Red. Cormo-Saturday and Sunday. With lettuce rant Black is the Lelong creation, and dressing at hand ready to use with a hint of blue in it.

salad making is made very easy.

SATURDAY DINNER—Cream of cured and it can very easily be kept hairs coming in. tain her friends as house guests mushroom soup, jellied veal loaf, down so as to be almost unnotice- A better form of the bleach is a

sherbet, iced coffee. and generally uncomfortable over morning and reheated in the oven about the streets or the shops, who and generally uncomfortable over the necessary preparation of the meals. Careful planning of each made and packed as late as possible have ruined their looks by allowing that you torture yourself by trying that you torture yourself by trying the reshape your nose through any meas. Careful planning of each made phononing unless you are hair to grow on their faces. first requisite toward a pleasant blessed with an electric refrigera-

accordance with the manner in ger of cancer—go to your doctor, it manage to have them changed.

If is a very easy matter for him to Helen R—Oily hair, pimples your guests like a long Sunday morning nap, a late, quite substantial breakfast with dinner at six plies and replenish early in the o'clock in the evening is best. But them yourself. if golf or church is on the program Look over silver and linen. No an early, lighter breakfast is wantmatter how unpretentious the me- ed with dinner at two o'clock and

SUNDAY BREAKFAST-Chilled most delightful compliments any cantaloupe, cooked cereal, thin cream, crisp broiled bacon, toast, SUNDAY DINNER-Iced water-

a tight tin box. You can use them stuffed cucumber salad, meringues SUNDAY SUPPER-Shrimp sal-

ad in green pepper cups, graham A sandwich bread is another nut bread sandwiches, cream cake, MONDAY BREAKFAST - Or-

The Saturday luncheon is cold dipped into heavy syrup and put on their sandwich crumbs on the earth date is announced by a card which

Work to Minimum The mint jelly was made Satur- ilton. day morning while the meringues morning and chilled ready to serve.

Fill meringues when needed. The actual last-minute preparaly legible. tion of these meals is reduced to On Friday all the lettuce needed the minimum. There is no fussing name "Charlotte Temple," and revamped and, I am told, \$8000 with elaborate desserts or sauces, therein lies one of the strange le- spent for new fixtures. but the menus are delicious and

NEW COLORS

Some of the new colors favored are Capri Blue, Grotto Green, Jun- data.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR

occasionally, but in these more or less maidless days the inexperienced housekeeper hesitates to invite acream cheese salad, cantaloupe chosen and cheese salad, cantaloupe chosen acream cheese chosen acream cheese salad, cantaloupe chosen acream cheese salad, cantaloupe chosen acream cheese chosen acream cheese salad, cantaloupe chosen acream cheese salad, cantaloupe chosen acream cheese chosen a week-end visitors.

Thre is no reason why the hostess should be hurried and flurried the potatoes are fried Saturday dozen women every day as you go safety razor.

> Don't try to do this yourself, no those carved upon the cameos, and Sunday meals must be planned in treatment is. There is always dan-noses becoming even if they did matter how highly recommended the not many persons would find such is a very easy matter for him to Helen B .- Oily hair, pimples an

> > upper lip and the chin with tweez-ers, and at once touch the spot tables where you have removed a hair with For the skin, take a full warm peroxide of hydrogen. This not only bath every day and cold showers makes the skin antiseptic, it followed by friction to stimulate bleaches the light growth of fuzz the circulation. This will help to which cannot be removed with the clear the skin and lead to an elimitweezers, and it causes the new nation of the blackheads from the hair down the follicle, which will pores. Pimples will disappear as eventually come to the surface to there is less tax upon the system.

No woman need worry about su- | out, to come in bleached and weak

Sketches by Redner Synopsis by Braucher

to reshape your nose through any If you have hairy moles, go to a of the means you suggest. There are 118 North Sycamore Street

fy your diet by omitting some Pull out the coarse hairs on the sweets and other rich food, eat

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about extravagance when 1 am a sees the worst in this mind eye of woman?"

woman?"

That is why And because I am a sees the worst in this mind eye of hers.) Instantly there is Betty as salad. Regular slices can be used tombstones of Trinity church-yard, Instantly there is a grave in namon toast, coffee.

The sees the worst in this mind eye of hers.) Instantly there is Betty as salad. Regular slices can be used tombstones of Trinity church-yard, Instantly there is a grave in namon toast, coffee. The wise housewife will rise at which form the incongruous ap- Trinity with the name Charlotte a woman I know why I am extra- Five on the yellow! The yellow of the meal or sandwiches of the least an hour before her guests proach to modern Wall street, are Temple graven on the stone. bread can be served with afternoon tea.

Sunday morning. This uninterrupt-perhaps the outstanding attraction ted time spent in her kitchen will of New York along with Brooklyn Throughout the summer there was

> the watermelon cut in neat cubes, who gather at lunch time and spill that holds the dust of Robert Fulton comes to my desk. Gen. Kearney and Alexander Ham-

The tombstones of these great

Among these you will find the gends of the churchyard.

Some years ago a ghoul removed the plaque that once graced the gravestone and thus cast the shadow of uncertainty over dates and illicitly peddled.

Now back in the nineties a certain Mrs. Rowson wrote a novel en- close shop on Sunday. Tale." It told of a girl who eloped with side door entrances and drawn morse of her betrayer who pleaded shave. with the girl's father to kill him and when met by refusal came week (Copyright, 1926, NEA Service, Inc.)

to a woman. The weekly or biweekly shopping trip is planned not
altogether for diversion, but to acaltogether for diversion for diversion for the day much bridge, the Woolworth building and building and building and building and building and building acaltogether for diversion for di these menus beginning Saturday prepared for the oven, the peas Innumerable paragraphs have "real beer" was to be had with

But the most ambitious effort to It announces a "\$2.00 Beer Din-

Diners, it is announced, will be were made as early as Friday. The ones have been scanned by number-provided with a nice "growler" or peach cream must be made Sunday less millions. Then there are the bucket full of beer and, that the dows of topping slabs which bear right crowd may be obtained, saleslittle known names and these bare- men are going round selling meal tickets for the opening days.

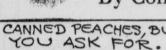
The place, an old saloon, has been So this is prohibition!

Speaking of bootleg! Liquor is not the only commodity

Recently a blue law was passed compelling New York barbers to titled "Charlotte Temple: A True Now a number of places operate

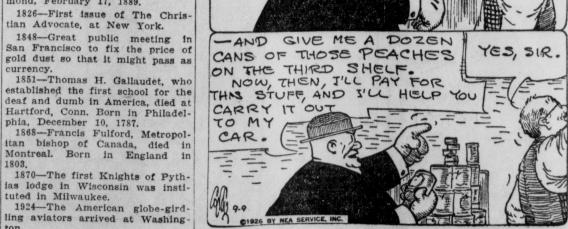
from England with an Englishman blinds and signals, while itenerant By Condo of rank, of how he deserted her shavers have a "route" of customers after betrayal and, finally, of her going from place to place in death from heartbreak. It told of the good old fashioned way and her burial at Trinity and the re- charging from 50 cents up per

EVERETT TRUE



NO, SIR. WE HAVE CANNED PEACHES, BUT NOT THE BRAND YOU ASK FOR. I'M PRETTY SURE YOU CAN GET THAT THE NEXT BLOCK









FASHION HINTS A charming dance or dinner dress

hiffon, set on a yoke of the same KINETIC LINE The kinetic line, with swirling and fore next summer. flared hems, holds its popularity far

not in evidence for fall, though a pler in daytime frocks. few jeweled models are still being

beyond expectation.

FLOWERS AND FEATHERS French designers, in an attempt help the industries hard hit by the recent vogue for plain clothes are trying to revise feather and

flower trimming for hats and gowns. BIRDS OF PARADISE Very severe small hats with long black paradise feathers drooping over the left shoulder to the waist or lower, are selling to the exclu-

PEARL BUTTONS A crepe satin dress in black is rimmed with ecru point lace, and are no longer distinctive. pale pink globular pearl buttons.

sive trade in New York at \$75.

ACCENT LINE

There are still hints of the Egypis of simple basque lines, with a tian silhouette in the gowns draped black lace bodice and a skirt com- about the hips to a girdle lifted in posed of richly colored flowered front.

> SKIRT LENGTHS The best designers insist that skirt lengths will not change be-

> > NECK LINES

Square and V-shaped necklines are more popular than the boat The scintillating dress of beads is neck. Collars are smaller and sim-GAY NIGHTIES

> of gayly printed muls or crepe de chine, with ribbons to match the flowers of the pattern. VENETIAN GLASS Venetian glass powder boxes, per-

The loveliest new nightrobes are

fume bottles and trays are best for the smart dressing table. HIGH CROWNS High crowned hats and tam o' shanters are growing so popular that conservative houses are predicting their early decline.

early models have been copied in

such cheap materials that the types

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Legal Notice

NOTICE OF DELINQUENT
ASSESSMENT

East Naples Land Company, location of principal place of business, Los Angeles, California.
Notice: There are delinquent on the following described stock on account of Assessment No. 7, levied on July 20, 1826, the several amounts set opposite the names of the respective shareholders as follows:

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By order of the Board of Directors.

A. G. WALKER,
Secretary, Room 1002 Los Angeles
Railway Building, Los Angeles,
California

ARESOLUTION OF INTENTION
NOTICE INVITING SEALED
FRESOLUTION OF THE BOARD
OF TRUSTEES OF THE CITY OF
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work and improvement, and as to all particulars incident to the said im-

SECTION III. The grade to which the work shall be done and the improvement made, which are provided for in this Resolution, is that shown on the profiles therefore on file in the office of the City Engineer, to which said profiles reference is hereby made for the description of such grade.

which said profiles reference is hereby made for the description of such grade.

DESCRIPTION OF BONDS SECTION IV. The said Board of Trustees does hereby declare and determine, and notice is hereby given that serial bonds to represent unpaid assessments, and to bear interest at the rate of six (6%) per cent per annum, will be issued hereunder in the manner provided in the "Improvement Bond Act of 1915," the last installment of which bonds shall mature nine (9) years from the 2nd day of July, next succeeding ten (10) months from their date.

DESCRIPTION OF ASSESSMENT DISTRICT

SECTION V. That the contemplated work and improvement hereinbefore mentioned is, in the opinion of said Board of Trustees of more than local or ordinary public benefit and the expense of said work and improvement is made chargeable upon the district hereinafter described, and said Board of Trustees does hereby declare said district to be the district benefited by said work and improvement, and to be assessed to pay the costs and expenses thereof, which district is bounded and described as follows, to wit:

Located in the City of Santa Ann.

the construction of a concrete sewer penses thereof, which district is bounded and described as follows, to will be constructed in the City of Santa Ana. County of Orange, State of California, and more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at a point on the South line of West Nineteenth Street 198.40 feet. West of the West line of North Ross Street; thence North parameters on Fig. 198.40 feet. West of the West line of North Ross Street; thence North Prince North Ross Street; thence County, California; thence North along the West line of Lots 1, 5, 8, 9, 12, 13, 16, 17, 20, 21, 24, 25, and 28 of the said Tract No. 788 to the Northwest corner of Lot 29 of the said Tract No. 788; thence East the following the Southwest corner of Lot 29 of the said Tract No. 788; thence East parallel to the Northwest corner of Lot 29 of the said Tract No. 788; thence Northwest corner of Lot 29 of the said Tract No. 788; thence Northwest corner of Lot 29 of the said Tract No. 788; thence Northwest corner of Lot 29 of the said Tract No. 788; thence Northwest corner of Lot 29 of the said Tract No. 788; thence Northwest corner of Lot 29 of the said Tract No. 788; thence Northwest corner of Lot 29 of the said Tract No. 788; thence Northwest corner of Lot 29 of the said Tract No. 788; thence Northwest corner of Lot 29 of the said Tract No. 788; thence Northwest corner of Lot 29 of the said Tract No. 788; thence Northwest corner of Lot 29 of the said Tract No. 788; thence Northwest corner of Lot 29 of the said Tract No. 788; thence Northwest corner of Lot 29 of the said Tract No. 788; thence Northwest corner of Lot 29 of the said Tract No. 788; thence Northwest corner of Lot 29 of the said Tract No. 788 to the Northwest corner of Lot 29 of the said Tract No. 788 to the Northwest corner of Lot 29 of the said Lot 29 of Lot 29

PUBLICATION OF RESOLUTION OF INTENTION
SECTION VII. The Santa Ana Daily Evening Register, a daily newspaper published and circulated and of general circulation in the City of Santa Ana is hereby designated as the newspaper in which this Resolution of

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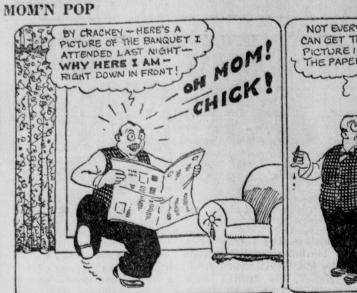
Attest: E. L. VEGELY Clerk of the City of Santa Ana.

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tice.

Bids will be opened on said day and hour. The Board of Trustees of the City of Santa Ana reserves the right to reject any and all bids or proposals. Dated this 8th day of September, 1926. Attest: (SEAL) Clerk of the City of Santa Ana-

A LAUGH FOR EVERYBODY









FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

TO JUST SEEMS LIKE SCHOOL LET OUT YESTERDAY AN' HERE IT IS, 74' POUNDS WHEN HE WAS FIRST DAY OF SCHOOL MAKES ME AGAIN! SICK.



Oscar is Lightweight, Himself THAT'S NUTHIN'-TRYIN' TO TELL ME AIS MY POP WEIGHED UNCLE ONEY WEIGHED FIVE ONLY FOUR DOUNDS WHEN HE WAS BORN !! HE WAS BORN. WHADDYA THINK OF THAT OSSIE?



OUT OUR WAY

WHY - A-A-MISTER

By Williams

POLICE MEN ? WHY-A-WH-NHUT - M-M-M-UH -- WELL -- WE WON'T EF YOU DONT WANTUH.

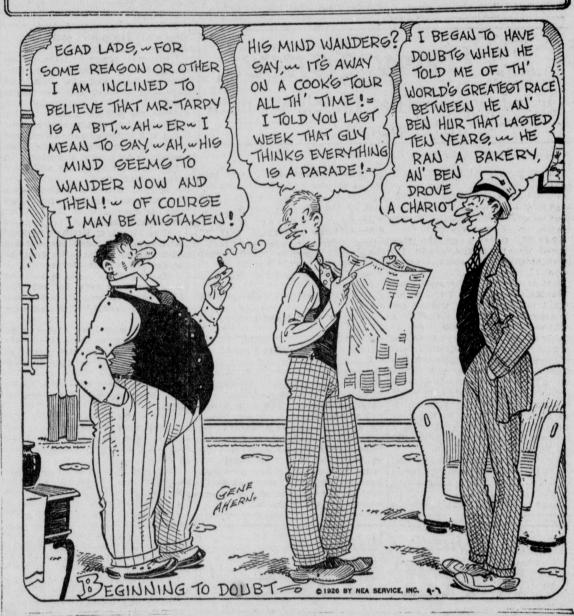


\$ALESMAN \$AM - By Swan





OUR BOARDING HOUSE-By Ahern



THE PAPERS SAY—By Knick



NEWS FROM ORANGE COUNTY TOWNS

ANAHEIM, Sept. 9.—Twenty-two new faces will be seen in the the fall term opens up next Mon-Superintendent of Schools Melbourne A. Gauer said this morning, in announcing the complete list of teachers appointed and the fast completion of work now under way towards preparing

the school rooms for occupancy. Warren Strickland, formerly of Modesto, and Mrs. Fannie C. Pritchett, formerly of Lompoc, are new principals appointed, Mr. Strickland being named to succeed Miss Pearl M. Hall as principal of Fremont Intermediate and Mrs. Pritchett to succeed Mrs. Vincent Carleton as principal of the Palm street Mexican school.

school at Modesta; Miss Dorothy ly \$8000. School at Modesta; Miss Dorothy Oliver, a graduate of the San Diego Teachers' college; Miss Dorothea Harvey, a last year's graduate of the University of California, southern branch; Miss Alma Becker, who secured her A. B. degree at the University of A. B. degree at the University of California, southern branch, last experience; Miss Helen Jacobson, graduate of the University of Calyears' teaching experience; Miss Lydia Dornbush, a graduate of the Fresno State Teachers' colsouthern branch, three years' teaching experience peace. The police department regained in the Santa Ana grammar ported 76 arrests for the month. schools; Miss Ada Garfield, graduate of the San Diego Teachers' college; Miss Mildred Bowling, Orange Masons graduate of the University of California, southern branch; Miss Catherine Phillips, a graduate of Wells college and of the Univer-

fornia, southern branch. Janss street, Anaheim, has been the appointed attendance office to succeed George Jackson, resigned. regular stated meeting next Tues- Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Smith and Miss Adelaide Price, school nurse, day evening. and Miss Ellen Schaffer, librarian, A 6:30 o'clock dinner is sched-were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter will serve in these capacities again uled to open the evening, accord-Johnson in Azusa Sunday and Monand Miss Ellen Schaffer, librarian, this year.

sity of Colorado; Miss Mignonne

Goddard, who earned her B.

Last year's teachers who will return this term are as follows: Miss Battie Lou Robertson, Elizabeth Renshaw, Mrs. Blanche Daniels. Ruth Williams, Mrs. Fannie Carlson, Evelyn Davis, Louise Irma Steadman, Dorothy Mrs. Joanna Burgess, Esther Larimer, Mrs. Dorothy Cook, Mrs. Martha Wallop, Bonnie Fields, Gertrude Tracy, Beryl Kennedy, Vincenta Doyle Carleton, Leonora Clark, Howard, Ruth Upp, Vistula Armstrong, Celia Carr, William De Sombre, Mrs. Louise Wilson, Robert Lehn-on his vacation. hardt. Ermine Hawkins, Catherine Williams, Naomi Williams, Gladys Ensley, Edith Porch, S. E. Loose, Adele Schroeder and Maude relatives and friends.

EL TORO

EL TORO, Sept. 9 .- The El Toro woman's club will meet Seppresident, Mrs. Levi Gockley. School will open next Monday.

business trip to the northern day. part of the state. During his absence, Mrs. Robinson and children raiser, who is exhibiting at the Or- at a picnic at Huntington Beach. are visiting in Santa Ana.

Miss Gladys Johnson was a Hotel Rochester during the fair. guest at the Stowe home Satur-

teach the primary grades.

R. H. Prothero went to Ocean- few days. business Wednesday, Horace Stowe accompanying him. cationing at Colorado Springs, Colo., and Mrs. H. A. Froehlich will return home shortly. motored to Santa Ana Tuesday

Clinton Lee was in an accident operators, stopped in Orange over Labor day, suffering severe the week-end.

SCHOOL

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SEPT. 13

Now is the time to

keep your apart-

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The car he was driving was badly wrecked. George, and daughter, Louise, of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Walker of Los Angeles, visited with the Misses Santa Ana were guests at the W. Katherine and Margaret Oliver E. Adkinson home in Trabuco over the week-end. canyon over the week-end.

William Price, of Los Angeles, week-end in the Sam Paine cottage. who has purchased the Bookless They returned home Monday even-Pan Dandy Bread at all grocers. Gee, but it's dandy bread.

Gl ssell street, is staying at the Sunshine apartments. Mr. and Mrs. A. P. M. Brown,

went to Los Angeles over the week-Miss Lydia Wacker assisted Miss

Rose Loescher, Margaret Akers, Roland Abraham, Alfred Dierker, Louis Fitschen, Joe Fitschen, Virgil Todd, Victor Borchard, Alfred Barnett, Walter Wacker, Henry

THE REGISTER

Vine War Is Launched In Fullerton

FULLERTON, Sept. 9.—A ing carried on by the city of Fullerton against the punc-ture vine. City workers are being used from time to time in the sprinkling of distillate

over the vine.

A close check is kept on the vacant lots, the curbs and the road sides for the appearance of this troublesome vine and when noticed it is at once exterminated with oil and distillate.

LA HABRA SEWER

LA HABRA, Sept. 9.—Ending negotiations which had been in prog-Other new appointments are as ress for many months, the city trusfollows: Miss Dorothy Whitestein, tees Tuesday night voted to accep a graduate of the University of a proposition from representatives California, southern branch, Uni- of the Emery estate to settle on a versity of Redlands and the Santa basis of 50 cents per running foot Barbara Teachers' college; Miss the claim of the estate against the Bertice Norcross, a graduate of city for right-of-way for the out-Pomona college and for the past fall sewer line across the estate. year connected with the Cole The total involved is approximate-

a graduate of the San Diego tor, recommended that Gus Ter-Teachers' college; Miss Vena Bak-williger be not granted a permit for Teachers' college; Miss Vena Baker, a graduate of the University
of Washington, with three years'
teaching experience; Miss Hazel
Gibson, graduate of the Minot
State Teachers' college, Minot,
N. D., with five years' teaching
experience: Miss Helen Jacobson, took occasion to say that the meat year. southern branch; Miss and fish markets of the city now maintain a very high standard, and Mary McDowell, a graduate of the maintain a very high standard, and that the proprietors are co-operating with the health department in

lege, with two years' teaching experience; Miss Nellie Wilkins, ing August. Of this total, \$1317 and Mrs. R. W. Jaffray, of Fuller-graduate of the University of California, southern branch with for drunkenness and disturbing the Miss Nellie Wilkins, ing August. Of this total, \$1317 with for drunkenness and disturbing the spent the week-end at Laguna

To Hear L. A. Man

ORANGE, Sept. 9.—Announcement is made by L. W. Thompson, degree at the University of Caliworshipful master of Orange Peter S. Armstutz. Grove lodge of Masons, that Wil-V. Walters, of 830 North liam Schrieder, past president of Ana, who has been the guest of Los Angeles Civil Service Miss Agnes Heinze the past two

ing to Mr. Thompson.

ORANGE

ORANGE, Sept. 9 .- Participants weeks, spending most of the time C. Pritchett, all principals; Keitha Wyatt, Anzey Schaeffer, Lucia Upp, Myrtle Howson, Elsie ing the stay in Orange county inmaking an extended stay with her making an extended stay with her making an extended stay with her ing the stay in Orange county in- making an extended stay with her clude Art Manning, Ben S. Dobbin, Schell, Volney Elliott, Mrs. Lulu Clasby, A. Lashley, Ike Levin, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Flores and son, Jeffries Flores; Mrs. G. M. Smith, Wil- Tuesday. liam Fair, R. G. Young, Lynn Sweet and N. Johnson. Clasby and daughter are former residents of Orange. All are riders at the fair. Joe Woodside, employe of Kog-

ler's Hardware company, is away Mrs. I. M. Waynick, of Topeka, Kans., who has been visiting at the

Sunshine apartments, is spending a Theodore Mellinger, Anna Clark, few days in Los Angeles visiting from Culver City. George Smith and daughter, Mrs.

Maude Richardson, of Pomona, with their house guest, Mrs. Maude Van Cleve. Stewart, visited the Misses Katherine and Margaret Oliver at the at a slumber party on Sunshine hotel recently.

Santa Fe. H. Baessler, of 234 North Glassell

A. C. Ruby, of Portland, a stock tained their Sunday school classes

ange County fair, is staying at the Word has been received in Or-

will return in ange from Walter Ficken, who has Diego. time for school Monday. She will been vacationing at St. Regis, Mont., that he will return to Orange in a Velma McClure, who has been va-

W. G. Meyers, W. K. Baker and shoppers on Tuesday. J. F. Echstrom, Los Angeles realty

Mrs. W. H. Oliver and son,

Music company's store, on South

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Venners Frank Conshafter jand Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Watson Miss Margaret M

guests at dinner in observance of and sister, Miss Leona Conshafter, Henry Fitschen's birthday at the spent Labor day at Venice. Wacker home, 206 West Almond avenue, recently: Norma Knuth, son, Billy, who have been motor- Mrs. Hodson's niece, formerly Mis Leona Dierksen, Edith Damewood, ing in the northern part of the Bertha Pritchard, who is quite ill. Elvera Borchard, Marie Fitchen, Fitcher, the honoree, and the hos-tesses, the Misses Precht and day

Wacker. Mrs. Lucinda Moomau, Whittier, arrived at the Fred B. Scharr Thursday and will be with Mrs. home, 362 South Shaffer street, Bacon this year. last evening, to spend a few days visiting the Scharrs.

internal injuries yesterday, when he was hit by an automobile driven by E. R. Ranters, 207 Topeka street, the older men of my age who, im-Topeka streets, according to re-port made at the police headquar-said. ters this morning.

According to witnesses, the little fellow was playing with a toy **KUYAL NEIGHBORS** wagon and backed directly into the path of the Ranters machine. Ranters took the boy to the Johnston-Wickett clinic, where his in-

juries were given medical atten-

tion. He was later removed to his

New Yorba Linda School Ready for Opening Sept. 13

letics; year; Miss Mildred Jane Dewey, Bowers, chief county meat inspectified grade; Miss Irene Marshburn, grade; Miss Hattie Belle Coun, fourth grade; Miss Lela M. Wight, thir dgrade; Miss Irene Marshburn, second grade; Miss Etta B. Snedekindergarten. Mrs. Stella Slingsby is to have

charge of the cafeteria again this initiated.

Everything is in readiness at the new building, the swings and other

YORBA LINDA

YORBA LINDA, Sept. 9.-Mr.

The Big Sisters' club of the Fullerton Union high school is sponsoring a reception for newcomers to be held at high school on September 11 from 2 until 5 o'clock. The high school busses will be sent on their usual trips. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Fisk and fam-

ily, of San Francisco, spent Tuesday as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Miss Margaret Howard, of Santa

daughter, Miss Fern, and son, Jack,

Mrs. Willetts Van Cleve and Mrs. Mary Roebuck left Wednesday afternoon for the east. Mrs. Van Cleve expects to be gone some six daughter, Mrs. W. W. Beard, is returning to Tennessee.

Mrs. Gaylord Page, of Chino. visited relatives in Yorba Linda on

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Covington and family spent Labor day at San Bernardino. Mr. Covington's relatives always have a reunion on Labor day and this year there were 80 persons in attendance.

W. G. Cannon and son, Keith, shopped in Los Angeles on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Collins are entertaining two small nephews

Miss Margaret Johnson is to be the house guest of Miss Elise Bergeron during the absence of Mrs.

Miss Viola Patterson entertained Tuesday evening, Miss Ivy Bish, Miss Sue Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stuff left yes- Alice McGuire, Miss Dorothy May, tember 15 at the home of the terday for Kansas City over the Miss Mildred Dorsey and Miss Olive Nay.

On Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. John Louis Robinson left Saturday on street, moved to San Diego Tues- Engle, Mrs. Frank Day, Mrs. W. E. Swain and Miss Shepherd enter-

Miss Beulah Jones spent Sunday and Monday as the guest of Miss Elizabeth Sangster at San

Waldo Janeway and Murray Walker drove to San Louis Obispo Sunday, returning Monday even-

Mrs. R. L. Dunn were Los Angeles

Miss Louise Gilman returned home from Long Beach Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Isom and daughters, having been Miss Dorothy Isom's house guest since Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Morriss and sons, Homer and Carl, drove to Pine Knot on Friday, spending the week-end in the Sam Paine cottage.

Miss Leona Conshafter, of Ogden, Utah, arrived Sunday evening for a brook, of Iowa, are visiting with Saturday until Monday with her two weeks stay with her brother, their relatives, the Robert Map- aunt, Mrs. P. J. Milson, at Balboa.

ing.

Fadden spent Labor day at Long Mr. and Mrs. Frank Conshafter

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burchit and state on their vacation the past

Mrs. Jenny Bacon, who has been spending the summer with her daughter, Mrs. Leonard Zank, at for your furniture or household

Miss Lela Wight returned from this her summer vacation in Redlands

Exclusive Grosley. Gerwing's.

ANAHEIM BUY PROFESSIONALISM IS HIT BY OIL OUESTION OCCIDENTAL COLLEGE COACH IN KIWANIS CLUB ADDRESS

ANAHEIM, Sept. 9 .- Bringing a life cleaner or better today than plea to keep amateur athletics free scholastic athletics. The interest of professionalism, Joseph A. Pipal, is universal. If you do not believe head coach at Occidental college, spoke yesterday before the Anaheim that statement, recall that you and reno, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Moreno, of East Chartress street, re
Kiwanis club. Coach Pipal was inreno, of East Chartress street, re
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Town Month of Mrs. D. Moreno, of East Chartress street, received severe bruises and possibly program chairman of the day. per after reading the headlines of Seventeenth and Eleventh streets to

E. R. Ranters, 207 Topeka street, the older men of my age who, improved the playing in the street near the bued with the idea of winning, will ural in every individual and should payers of the city to meet and discuss the proposition. The date tenwhile playing in the street near the bled with the idea of willings, intersection of East Chartress and stoop to make financial offers to be encouraged.

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EDGAR BOUND OVER

in a stunt meet to be held in Santa

organization, will be in charge of the local unit's delegation. A quartette composed of Mrs. C. A. Mc-Gill, Mrs. Josie Gates, Mrs. Carl raise. Pister and Mrs. Ella Kilgore will upon the reckless driving charge. sing at the event, it was stated. sing at the event, it was stated.

Another stunt meet will be held in Bellflower on October 28, it was When arrested the second time, he

While his case was being heard in The contract was awarded to W. The Reed Material The Ree

ceived by transfer fro mMinnesota. against him in Los Angeles courts Following the resignation of Mrs. following the completion of his case Elberta Vinnage, who has moved to in Orange county, it is said. cor. first grade: Miss Ellen R. Sells. Hueneme Mrs. Robertson was elect- C. N. Mozley, deputy district ated and installed in the office of in- torney, conducted the preliminary side sentinel. Luiclle Dwyer was examination.

> With the departure of Mrs. Harriett Niles to her new home in Washington, Mrs. Harriett Evans was appointed to fill the chaplin's chair, formerly occupied by Mrs.

Refreshments were served followng the meeting by a committee composed of the following: Mrs. Sarah McKibben, Mrs. Laura Vernoy, Mrs. Grace Scarborough, Mrs. Tillie McBride, Mrs. C. A. McGill and Mrs. Rebecca Baier.

Road Delegates To Meet Friday

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Sept. sider a program to celebrate the opening of the coast boulevard from Laguna Beach to Huntington

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Mrs. Empe Beach, according to C. G. Reynolds, local advertising manager. Representatives are expected Long Beach, Seal Beach, Huntington Beach, Newport Beach,

Arch Beach and Laguna Beach. EL MODENA

EL MODENA. Sept. 9.-Last Thursday evening, a gingham and ors Sunday. overall social was held on George Stener's lawn by the Intermediate Christian Endeavor society of the Friends church. Those present were Ruby Gray, Jennie Stanfield, Lenora Lutz, Ula and Orpha Stanfield, Lynivere Paddock, Ruth Fish, Dorothy Bartley, Lucia Barr, Fran- camped for three weeks. cis Barnett, Clara Stanfield, Louise Ferie, Ruth Stener, Mildred Binkley, Lena May Willsey, Hershel from Saturday until Minday at Snyder, Tyler Coburn, Glen and Idyllwild. Moody, Russell Bright, Walter Thompson, Eldon Paddock, Glen Blinkley, Dick Brooks and Mr. H. Kirkham home. and Mrs. John Broad.

daughters, Henrietta and Hazel, and Christensen. Mrs. Wymore and their guest, Miss Eldora Munroe, Mrs. Christensen are cousins. of Santa Monica, spent Sunday and

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Benjamin of Glendale, spent Sunday night at week-end at Camp Baldy. Adams home. the R. C. iella an dGilbert, home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Irvin, Long Beach, moved Tuesday to their new home, the John Broad place. Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wood, of Orange, took dinner at the home of Wood's brother, George Wood. On Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. Wood started on an extended motor trip which will take them to Oregon and Washington.

Tuesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Ben Foss and children and R. C. Adams and Miss Eva motored to Long Beach to visit Mrs. Adams' sister, Mrs. Minnie Searle, Miss Eva remained for a short visit with her aunt.

Mr. and Mrs. John Broad, after a stay of a few months in Whittier, are returning, having moved Tuesday to Elwood Paddock's ranch, north of the Fairway Coun- Garr, Euba Azlin, Pearl Blaeholder ty club. Dr. and I'rs. C. L. Thomas, of

Hollywood, were at their ranch on Saturday. Louis Lang and Leonard Middle-

Miss Margaret McFadden, Miss Mrs. Julia Flin, of Long Beach, son visited relatives at Los A Esther McFadden and Richard Mc- has been visiting Mrs. T. J. Coburn. geles on Monday and Tuesday. The Hervey Hadley family has moved back to El Modena after liv- Wednesday to San Juan Capistrano years.

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Hodson went to Los Angeles Wednesday to see Mrs. Carl Warner visited her two weeks returned home Monday mother, Mrs. W. A. Settle, Wednesday afternoon.

Ripon, Wis., returned home Tues- goods or in fact anything you have or sale as we buy or sell every-Martin Auction House Anaheim Phone 365

Jack Martin the Irish Auctioneer

"There is nothing in American veloping a spirit of co-operation." TO SUPERIOR COUR

LA HABRA, Sept. 9 .- J. B. Edgar, Los Angeles, who was arrested Ana on September 27 was decided several weeks ago in Brea, charged upon by the olcal Royal Neighbors with reckless driving, is being held at their meeting yesterday in Bar- in the county jail following his preliminary hearing before Justice of Mrs. Rebeçca Baler, oracle of the the Peace H. E. Hart here Tuesday. Edgar was bound over to the su-

Edgar was arrested originally was charged with escaping an of-Mrs. Emma Robertson was re- ficer. Other charges will be filed

GARDEN GROVE

GARDEN GROVE, Sept. 9 .- Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Harper and son Ben, of Alhambra, and F. E. Brown. of Ontario, were visitors at the E. Mrs. Fred Long Beardsley home the first of the week.

Delegates attending the county W. C. T. U. convention in Fullerton Miss Mary Miller, Mrs. Lina Burns, Mrs. Goodwin, Mrs. Luella Beardsley and Mrs. Estelle Harper. Miss Mabel Woodworth will re

turn Saturday to Los Angeles, the college of music, U. S. C. Mrs. Emma Weber returned Mon-

-Twenty-two delegates from six day from Santa Monica, where she inees were elected, as follows:

two children, Mrs. Wayne Holt and from work in Africa, gave an inter-two children and Mrs. G. L. Barnes esting talk on the trip to the mis-who was buried last Saturday, of \$500 or 500 days in jail. Unand daughter, Virginia, enjoyed a sion school at Algona, Africa.

picnic dinner at Orange County park Labor day. Bob and Bill Kirkham, Frank Mrs. Tucker. Johnston and George Irvine spent | About 27 were present at this, the Sunday in Long Beach. Miss Ruth Mills and Miss Mabel

Northeross were Long Beach visit-Mrs. George Lewis and daughter, Mary, and son, Jack, visited in 840 North Shaffer street yesterday

Glendale, Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Smiley and afternoon for their regular meetthree children returned Tuesday ing. from South Forks, where they

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Woodworth and daughter, Miss Mabel, spent Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Scott, of Los

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wymore and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Settle and two children, of Ontario, were Sunsons, Herschel and Edwin, and day guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. W.

The regular monthly meeting of Monday at the Newport Beach the Home Economics club has been camp ground. Mr. and Mrs. R. C. postponed until next Tuesday after-Newport Beach the Home Economics club has been Adams and daughter, Eva, visited noon at the home of Mrs. Laura Mr. Wells' uncle are enjoying a their parents until Thursday. Schwantes.

Arthur Woodworth spent the Mrs. G. L. Barnes and daughter, come to take their children, Mer- Virginia, of Winters, are spending Maxine and Glenaray, of Santa Ana, mother, Mrs. J. B. Robison. three weeks at the home of Mrs. Wayne Holt.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Meyer spent Long Beach.

Miss Virginia Cain, of Fullerton, spending a month at Balboa with day. has been spending a week with her Dr. and Mrs. Edward Abbott, of grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Hollywood. Jackson.

Sunday dinner guest at the J. O. Mr. and Mrs. George Harris have Miss Margaret Bremens, of Fre Arkley home. Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Natland, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. James

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Pearson at Beaumont. The Pearsons are forner Garden Grove residents. The Misses Mary and Minnie

and Eva Darch enjoyed a trip to Catalina island on Labor day. Mrs. Anson Rolfe is reported to Miss Irene Natland spent from

Mr. and Mrs. C. Z. Wasson and son visited relatives at Los An-Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Jackson went three weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Bryan and

Walter; Henry Bryan and Mr.

were guests of Mrs. W. W. Wilson at Solano Beach Sunday. popular with the Santa Ana people and neighboring towns. Sixty

nishes, glass, mirrors, glazing, roof-ing. 520 W. 4th St. Phone 861. FISK Tires at Gerwing's. Gould, in El Toro, Tuesday

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Sept. 9. tatively agreed upon was Septemtional in all its better forms, de- ber 24, and the place, the city audi-

This action appeared necessary to the board, it was said, when two petitions were presented to the board, one favoring the opening of the section to drilling and the other Arguments for the proposition were given by C. W. Hanke and Jack

McDonnald. M. A. Turner and Mrs. Clarke, Twenty-second street resident, protested the opening. A letter from the Methodist Episcopal tendance. church congregation also protested the opening. All communications and petitions were ordered filed with the city clerk for checking of names that the entertainment program, ucation; Mrs. Chamberlain, fitth the city clerk for checking of names with the tax roll. Monthly reports received from the

The recorder's fees amounted to state manager of the Yeomen be any change in the boundaries \$1501.50 during August, it was re-Bids on a tractor were opened.

The Reed Motor company, Santa Ana, was awarded the contract for

ware and dishes to the auditorium at a price of \$498.62. An appropriation of \$20 per week starting October 1, was granted the conductors of the weekly song service in the municipal auditorium. The next meeting of the board was set at September 20.

Mellon company, Los Angeles, was

COSTA MESA, Sept. 9 .- The Friday were Mrs. Louise Cecil, Mrs. Women's Home and Foreign Mis-Eva Crosby, Mrs. Mary Bragg, sionary society of the Costa Mesa Community church met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. D. Gibson, retiring president, in the chair. After disposal of routine business,

the ensuing church year. All nom-inees were elected, as follows: will be held tomorrow afternoon

Many excellent pieces of basketry lieve.

last meeting of the church year. C. M. P. MEMBERS MEET ORANGE, Sept. 9.—Nine members of the C. M. P. club met at the home of Mrs. John Campbell.

Those present were Mrs. A. G. at Long Beach, last week. She is L. W. Hemphill and Mrs. John Park avenue.

Campbell, the hostess. The next meeting is scheduled for riett Stanley were Sunday dinner camp on Catalina island. Angeles, spent Labor day at the J. the home of Mrs. A. G. Anderson at guests of Mr. and Mrs. Justin 173 North Pine street.

IRVINE

IRVINE, Sept. 9.-Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Warren, of Los Angeles,

motor trip to Arkansas. Bob Pickett spent Sunday at La- Monday in Long Beach. guna Beach.

visited Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ross Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Shaw and Saturday. Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lambert and week-end at Big Pines. Saturday until Monday in daughters, Barbara and Lucille, L. J. Robeson and family attend-Beach.

Barbara and Lucille, L. J. Robeson and family attend-and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Wells are ed the railroad celebration Sun-

Will Stull, of Long Beach, was a Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Daugherty and at De Luz. returned from a motor trip to mont, Neb., was a recent guest of

Hammontree and daughter, Fran- Harvey, and Charles Filtzer, of Los no, is staying with her aunt. Mrs. ces, spent Sunday and Monday with Angeles, were week-end guests at R. D. Jenkins, and will attend the the J. A. Ross home. Mr. and Mrs. Hurley Sears and family spent Sunday at Laguna was a guest of Mrs. Fred Van Loe-

Beach.

Grace Myrtle Trapp is visiting her ousin, Ethel Mae Hendrick. Ana, are visiting their cousin, Leon- Wilcox.

open Monday. Miss Maxine Wells, of Santa Ana, son, Paul Max, of Los Angeles, assisted by her grandmother, Mrs. visited Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Spohn W. Wells, of this place, enter- Monday. tained at dinner last evening. affair was in honor of Miss Max- les, spent the week-end with Miss ine's grandfather, G. W. Wells. Virginia Knott. overs were laid for the following: ing in the San Joaquin valley about Hot Springs, where they will spend Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lambert and has been visiting his son, J. C. Childaughters, Barbara and Lucille, of ders. this lace; Mr. and Mrs. George Wells and children, Caroline and from Millsan, Texas. Mrs. Hodson's niece, formerly Miss and Mrs. Norman Bryan and baby Barton, of Santa Ana; Mrs. Lulu Lillian Bastady is attending busi-Barton and Harold Barton, of Los ness college in Los Angeles. Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wells | Mildred and James Bacon spent and children. Glenaray, Edward and the week-end with friends in San

> registrations in the past few days and children spent Wednesday with Mrs. Charles Hendricks and family spent Sunday with her pardaughter, Ethel Mae, visited Mrs. ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Shreves, in Hendrick's mother. Mrs. Demps San Diego.

> > Exclusive Crosley. Gerwing's.

Tax Rate In Fullerton Is Increased

FULLERTON, Sept. 9-The tax rate for the city of Fullerton has been set at \$1.65 by action of the city trustees. This action sets aside their recent decision to make the rate \$1.60,

The increase was made necessary because of the city trustees' decision to build an annex for the children's department at the city library.

he Yeomen Santa Ana will be entertained by force and their positions are: Disthe Orange Yeomen in their new trict superitendent, Emmett Ber-meeting place, the I.O.O.F. hall, ry; music director, Frank Bar-Tuesday evening. More than 250 rows; art director, Mrs. Evadns persons are expected to be in at-

according to Mrs. Charles Mark-grade; Miss Irene Leoni, fourth wood and J. S. Freeman, enter-grade; Miss Amy Vance, kinderbuilding department showed \$3408
received in building permit fees.

The recorder's fees amounted to tainment committee members. garten; Miss Norma Plank, kinorder. Bailey will speak on the of the school district within the children's home near Elgin, Ill., city limits, in so far as the atit is reported.

a new police car at \$1858.75. H. G. of Llewelyn's orchestra. Committee chairmen include awarded a contract to supply silver- Mrs. L. A. Durler, refreshments;

Charles Nelson, reception, and Charles Blakesly, decorations. probably be changed from the first and third Tuesdays to the second and fourth Tuesdays was appounced today by the second and fourth the direction of the first time, living west of Hiatt appounced today by the first time, living west of Hiatt appounced today by the first time, living west of Hiatt appounced today by the first time, living west of Hiatt appounced today by the first time, living west of Hiatt appointment to the first time, living west of Hiatt appointment to the first time, living west of Hiatt appointment to the first time, living west of Hiatt appointment to the first time, living west of Hiatt appointment to the first time, living west of Hiatt appointment to the first time the first time, living west of Hiatt appointment to the first time the second and fourth Tuesdays was announced today by L. A. Durler, secretary. Definite action on the proposed change is expected at the next business meeting, on September 1. next business meeting, on September 28, stated Durler. It has been decided that later in the year Heads Mesa Group the lodge will meet every Tuesday evening, according to Durler.

M. J. Robinson Draws 500-Day Dies In Orange

ORANGE, Sept. 9 .- M. J. Robthe nominating committee chair- inson, for 12 years a resident here, where she will teach harmony in man, Mrs. W. Rountree, announced died at his home, 284 North Grand a list of nominations for offices for street, Tuesday night at the age 9.—Twenty-two delegates from six day from Santa Monica, where she be a ch chamber of commerce spent a week.

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About 50 old-time residents of Silverado canyon several days ago by Deputy Sheriff George Bartley, Schrock, pastor of the Santa charged with possession of liquor, a program to celebrate the spent a week. fficiating. pleaded guilty before Justice of The shock of the death of his the Peace G. W. Ingle yesterday

hastened his death, relatives be- able to pay the fine, Keefer was and mat work were displayed by Interment will be in Fairhaven jail. cemetery.

and Mrs. E. W. Stull, of said. Elkland, Pa. **BUENA PARK NEWS**

BUENA PARK, Sept. 9.-Mrs. J. To Commence Soon E. Wright underwent an operation

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bastady and pected to enroll in the various defamily visited relatives in Pasadena partments of the institution for Sunday.

Robert Farrell and son, Richard visited her sister, Mrs. G. S. Davis Allen, left last week over the Santa last week. On Monday, Mrs. Davis and children and her sister motored Mr. and Mrs. Buster Wells and to Riverside, where they visited day surprise party in observance of J. A. Finney spent Sunday and

Mrs. F. C. Payton jr., of Fuller-

Mrs. L. E. Berkey, Everette Berkey and Lewis Robison returned Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Daugherty, Sunday from a two weeks' outing

Mrs. E. W. Thurman. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ross and son. Miss Roma Rossmusser, of Fres-Fullerton union high school. Mrs. Carl Christian, of Pomona

Miss Gertrude Wells has returned from Alhambra, where she Henry and Phillip Ross, of Santa visited her aunt, Mrs. Raymond Harry The local grammar school will Marjory and Jack Strickland and

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Coffman and

nan last Thursday.

Miss Ada Gillespie, of Los Ange-Jess Childers, of San Bernardino.

Claude Allen returned Friday

and children. Glenaray, Edward and boyd, and the guest of honor, G. Diego.

W. Wells.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Thornbarrow egistrations in the past few days.

W. P. Funer & Co., paints, var
and children. Glenaray, Edward and the week-end with Irienus in San Diego.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Thornbarrow and all thred out the week-end in San Diego.

Mr. and Mrs. Justin Spohn spent the week-end in San Diego.

Mr. and Mrs. Justin Spohn spent Monday at Venice.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cole and S. Kelley, druggist.

Pub. Steno. Shop, 413 N. Main,618-J. Multigraph, mimeograph. notary.

of the buildings clean and shining with the teachers all ready and anxious, with the children realizing the approaching day, but no so anxious; the La Habra grammar schools are ready for the opening day of school next Mon-

The enrollment is expected by the school board to be muck larger than last year. There will be 27 teachers in the three schools for the term of 1926-37 Nine of the teachers will be new in the district, while 18 of the ORANGE, Sept. 9 .- Members of teachers have been members of order from Long the faculty for one or more years Whittier, Anaheim and The new members of the teaching endance.

Music, readings and talks on the Miss Christine Kane, sixth grade

For the present there will not tendance at the Washington and Following the entertainment The boundary lines between the program and refreshments, those two schools for the second, third, fourth and fifth grades are as follows: Cypress street south to Central avenue, west on Central to Aldrich, south on Aldrich to Tharles Blakesly, decorations.

That the meeting dates will on the P. E. tracks to Hiatt, and

Superintendwent Berry states that there will not be any regular study the first day, as the pupils will only be kept about one and one half hours, or until enrollment is completed.

Sentence On 3 Canyon Charges ORANGE, Sept. 9 .- Al Keefer,

Keefer has an unexpired sen-Three daughters survive. They tence of 138 days to serve on anare Mrs. Ed Hellyer, of Orange; other charge. He was on parole Mrs. William Grubb, of Pittsburgh, when arrested by Bartley, it is

"Y" Activities

Anderson, Mrs. C. E. Bumpas, Mrs. now convalescing at her home on ties at the local Y.M.C.A. are Frank Palmer, Mrs. D. F. Camp- Whitaker avenue. ORANGE, Sept. 9 .- Fall activi-Mr. and Mrs. Peters and family week with the opening of school, B. E. Garrison, Mrs. O. U. Hull, Mrs. have moved into a duplex house on according to C. E. Morrow, local Park avenue.

Y.M.C.A. secretary. Morrow returned recently from the Y.M.C.A.

the fall and winter programs.

Preparations are under way for

the handling of the youngsters ex-

COSTA MESA Jesse Viele's seventeenth anniversarv, was held at his home Friday evening. At 7:45 o'clock a group of boys burst into the house, grabbed Mrs. Glen Wells and daughter, ton, spent Wednesday with her Jesse in regular football style. Each boy managed to give the customary spanks. The evening was spent playing games and refreshments of ice cream, cakes, candy and peanuts

> were served. Those present were Robert and Elbert Smith, Neil Willets, Merle Ewell, William Warren, Guy Eckert, William Erbe, Roy Wheeler and R. Viele, the honoree. Mrs. B. A. Ewell assisted Mrs.

Viele with the serving.

Monday night a church board meeting was held at the Costa Mesa Community church. September 20, the last quarterly board meeting will be called at the church at 7:30 p. m. This will be an open meeting.

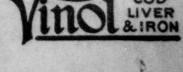
4th, Wednesday and Saturday afternoons. Free instructions by Mrs. Wollert.

Placque and Art Classes at 414 W.

Atwater-Kent-Turner Radio Co

Mrs. Gray Was Always Tired

breakdown, poor appetite and loss of flesh. I could hardly drag my-Vinol. It made me well and strong and I have gained weight." -Mrs. S. M. Gray, Glasgow Je.,



Newcom sells Voick Spray

Fe for Wichita, Kas.

Santa And Register



EVENING SALUTATION I see the rainbow in the sky.

The dew upon the grass; I see them, and I ask not why They glimmer or they pass.

With folded arms I linger not To call them back; 'twere vain; In this, or in some other spot, I know they'll shine again.

OUR CALIFORNIA. FORWARD!

Seventy-six years ago this day, California's star was added to those already upon the flag.

In the four years previous to September 9, 1850, California had passed from the possession of Mexico, into the hands of the United States. Mexico, at best a country of little progress and stability, exerted but a remote control over the great, uncouth land that stretched along the Pacific. From conditions that were unsettled and a future that was uncertain, California, becoming territory of the United States, encrease in population, the turning of efforts from mining to agriculture, the building of commerce, the development of a great state.

way back to the signing of the Declaration of Independence!

It's but a span. There are men and women living in our own county who can remember when California was admitted as a state. They have witnessed date for the extreme wets, and McAdoo, who is vast changes. They, some of them, have had an in-

millions of men and women now living in wind-sults Usually the opportunist fails of permanent results. swept, heat-ridden, frozen lands of the east are comrest,-they are picturing for us a wonderful new

We will move forward into these teeming years. that we love, as no other state is loved, we gather and hold fast the things that are best and true. The devotion and rugged honesty that came with pioneer-

today for the development of the highest and best nation, still in the making. in American citizenship. We are in the building. The years just ahead of us are to be active years of development and achievement. We shall draw, as we have drawn, the best that America has to offer in manhood and womanhood. Ours is an opportunity of a century!

INFORMATION FOR GROWERS

anges, lemons and grapefruit, has just released an has officiated at one. educational advertising campaign to run throughout But Lawes is a practical man. He does not confirst announcement appears in this issue of The Register and we commend it as well worth attention. Other dailies and weeklies covering the entire citrus the men who reach the death chair almost invariably belt from Butte county on the north to San Diego have criminal records. They have "beaten the game" county on the south carry the same message.

Citrus growers will find much of interest in these exchange advertisements. Information regarding exform what to him is a most disagreeable duty. If
there exchange and marketing methods, as well as his program for eliminating unequal punishment and change service and marketing methods, as well as the basic principles for the most efficient marketing of California citrus will be featured. Like the cooperative marketing groups in wheat, potatoes, cot- be less contempt for law. ton, and other agricultural commodities, the California Fruit Growers Exchange recognizes that in efficient marketing and systematic distribution lie, to a great extent, the success or failure of the California citrus industry.

This campaign will give growers accurate information about their industry and the marketing of their

The California Fruit Growers Exchange, which stands as a leader in the co-operative movement and among national food products advertisers, is a cooperative business enterprise participated in by three out of every four citrus growers of the state. Statements from this organization are worthy of study and its opinions worth careful consideration.

ROAD SIGN VANDALS

Complaint is made of vandalism in many places which takes the curious form of destroying or altering road signs. It appears alike in the familiar twisting of street signs in cities and in the less familiar bending or complete removal of highway signs in the country, on important routes.

in the wrong direction, or are left without adequate in the wrong direction, or are left without adequate information regarding curves and other features of factors in addition to her regular household prob-

This is a queer form of practical joke. If the funny young fellows perpetrating it were given stiff fines or jail sentences whenever they were caught, it

If there is any inanimate thing on earth that should tell the truth, it is a road sigh. Tampering with it may often be comparable to throwing a switch to derail a passenger train.

THE ORANGE COUNTY WAY

Orange county might be described as a very prosperous and productive body of land almost entirely urrounded by graft and grafters.

There are charges and counter-charges of graft and grafting, in almost every line of the public services, however, always harmful to a patient whose eyes ice, in Los Angeles county to the north, and to the are likely to be made more sensitive by his disease. south a grand jury investigation has just been opened which, it is alleged, will reveal graft and grafting ored glasses.

In some diseases in which the eyes are especially susceptible to light, the patient may wear dark colored glasses.

conditions in San Diego county of amazing propor-

Meantime, good old Orange county goes on the even tenor of her way, undismayed and unafraid. In the affairs of the county, as in the affairs of her cities, a dollar's worth of value is insisted upon, and is received, for every dollar expended.

When we build a \$200,000.00 court house that's just what we get-a \$200,000.00 court house.

When we elect a man to public office he is expected, and, in fact, sworn, faithfully and honestly to discharge the duties of that office, and he does just that.

And so it has ever been and so let us hope and believe it will ever be in good old Orange countythe good old Orange county way.

The Orange county way of conducting public affairs may not afford so much and so many sensations as those in vogue elsewhere, but it has its advantages. Yes, it has its advantages.

Two-Thirds Rule

tered upon the fulfillment of its destiny. There United states to decide any matter on fundamental came, soon afterward, the discovery of gold, an intion of individual interests and temporary expediences. This fact is just now being exemplified in the matter of proposed abandonment of the two-thirds rule and the rule for voting of state delega-Seventy-six years—why, that but reaches half the tions as a whole in conventions. Neither of these customs of Democratic national conventions is democratic in spirit. They both muzzle the voice of the people. Originally adopted to further temporary political ends, the contests over their retention seems

to turn on the same pivot.

The fight between Governor Smith as the candimoderately dry, is splitting the party wide open tegral part in bringing California thus far along its As it seems now, either might be nominated if only orious way.

Those of us who have not seen so many years go

a majority were necessary. In past conventions such fights have been settled by wiping off both by may live, as they have lived, to see vast changes. two-thirds of the delegates, and then compromising California moves quickly. The eyes of the world are on some other less popular man in order to save the turned our way. Ten, twenty, thirty years? What delegates from running up more hotel bills. Those will they bring to us? Those who are declaring that who want to put an end to this fight are inclined to oppose the return to majority nomination, not as they can see tremendous development in manufacturing, those who can see a shifting of world's ac- immediate policy. It is opportunism, and that is a tivities to the Pacific coast, those who believe that spirit of action which seldom produces good re-

The political drift in the United States for many ing to California as America's greatest land of op- years has been away from the representative prinportunity, of work, of joy, of achievement and of ciple and toward the purely democratic. The effort has been to bring government nearer to the people, even though it is doubtful we have secured better government. That is why within recent years the country has adopted the popular primaries, popular From the history and traditions of the old California election of Senators, nomination by petition, the that we lave as no other state is loved, we gather initiative, the referendum and recall. Almost the only undemocrate thing that sitll remains is this two-thirds rule and the solid delegation rule in the nominating conventions of the one party which bears ship are ours today. Without them as an integral a name suggestive of complete democracy in its part of our life, California would not be California. spirit and methods. We even go so far in some These we weld into the California of tomorrow. states as to vote instructions to elected delegates, so that in convention they will be sure to represent Here we have the greatest opportunity in the country the will of their constituents. But we are a young

This May Help Stop It

San Francisco Chronicle

It is significant that Warden Lawes of Sing Sing prison is urging the people of New York to tighten up the administration of justice and stop helping criminals out of prison by the back door of mis-

guided sympathy.

For Warden Lawes is distinguished by his humanitarian views concerning prisoners. He has done nerculean labor in improving conditions in Sing. He is strongly opposed to capital punishment The California Fruit Growers Exchange, the co- and no authority is more widely quoted by those operative marketing organization through which more than 11,000 growers market their Sunkist orwith the utmost horror and is ill for days after he

the entire year in the citrus belt newspapers. The fuse human instincts with sentimental gush. And perhaps his very horror of capital punishment is a reason for championing swift and strict justice.

Warden Lawes has learned from experience that at Sing Sing or some other prison and have come out with a fine contempt for justice as administered. And so in time they come back for Lawes to perfor closing the loopholes by which criminals escape just penalties can be carried into effect, there may be fewer executons in America because there will

Editorial Shorts

Some say money is our best friend, but a true friend does not have to be held so tightly to keep nim from getting away.-Pittsburgh Chronicle

Health Topics

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Journal of American Medical Association

HOME PATIENT NEEDS IDEAL SICK ROOM The housewife ordinarily has sufficient to occupy er during the day. When to her usual duties are added the problems associated with the care of a none too pleasant invalid, she is likely to need and

to appreciate kindly advice. The first problem that will concern her is the oom in which the sick one is to be placed. Ordinarily the invalid is promptly deposited in the bedroom of his usual occupancy. This may not nec-

essarily be best suited to his condition. For many reasons, he should be in very close relationship to the bathroom facilities and not too far removed from contact with the daily life of the household. Of course, if he has a nurse who is to do The result is that strangers, especially tourists, are the carrying back and forth of icepacks, toilet utiloften sent miles out of their way by a sign pointing ities, food, soiled dishes and linens, the matter of steps is of lesser importance.

lems, she will want to minimize the number of steps as much as possible, in order that there may not be another invalid to occupy the place of the sick one as soon as he is well,

The irritability of the sick one is greatly increased would help to straighten out their perverted sense of by rattling windows and noisy opening and closing of doors.

The rattling may be controlled by the use of suitable wedges of either wood or paper that may occupy the space in which the window sash moves. A door may be maide noiseless by binding a cloth of any kind from one door knob to the other.

This serves the double purpose of softening any slamming of the door and also prevents a tight closure. A call of the invalid can be heard through the opening that will be maintained by this method, and at the same time enough sound will be cut out to make a considerable difference.

An invalid needs sunlight as much or more than person in normal health. Sunlight has valuable disinfectant properties and from the psychologic

Stealing Our Stuff



Reading With a Purpose

Libraries are a great deal more important than mere storage places for books. Their functions are not even completely performed when they supply reading matter to those who apply for it. They should be and are great educational centers, charged with the responsibility of guiding the people into the right paths of literature and knowledge. It is not enough for the librarian to know where to find on the instant the treasures in his care and to pass these over the counter to the applicant. He must know something, at least, about what is in the books, and he must be prepared to give me half of everything you get to east Ill give you half of everything to the value and need of sufficient ventilation of homes, factories, mines, theaters and other places of public resort. sound information and advice to the seeker after guidance.

Modern library management is fully awake to its duty in this respect, and there are many ways in which it is striving to fulfill its taking 2 more bites out of the obligation. The American Library association, for example, has apple and he sed, Wy I meen enyadopted a practical method of teaching the public how to "read" with a purpose." It has ready a score or more of useful handbooks with a purpose." It has ready a score or more of useful handbooks Apples being froot, and I sed, on various branches of science, philosophy and literature, written Well G winnickers this is no time by carefully-chosen experts, in which the effort is made not merely to start enything like that jest by carefully-chosen experts, in which the effort is made not merely wen Im half ways through a aptocarry a list of books worth reading, but to outline what the stuple, but Ill go in with you as soon to behave like a skunk or an angel, the-bottle, dyed-in-the-wool behavior is blown-indent needs to know on the several topics and what remains to be as I finish this. This is a practical contribution to the spread of sound iest to show there was no hard part of you that came clean, untried tion. If you had you would not be learning, and reflects credit upon its promoters and upon all who are co-operating to make the plan a success.

Worth While Verse

BEE BALM

I know where, in a sequestered valley, The bright bee balm blows; August noontides lean continually Over it the while it glints and glows; Little coppice winds about it dally As it bourgeons, redder than the rose.

Furtive are its ways, hidden, secluded, Ways of secrecy; You and I by it may be deluded, And yet not the honey seeking bee; He is wise like one who long has brooded Over treasure for his treasury.

He is patient as he is persistent, Questing down the wind; If like him we are intent, insistent, And not stumbling, impotent and blind, We, at last, although the day be distant,

Like the bee our own reward may find. -Clinton Scallard in the New York Sun.

Time To Smile

HONEYMOON SALAD

The Newlyweds were spending their honeymoon at a quiet place and had stopped to get some light refreshment. The trim waitress approached them and politely asked if they wanted "Honeymoon salad." The rather bashful bridegrom asked of what it consisted and the waitress replied: "Just lettuce alone."—Boston attended a meeting of the city ment of development, progress and day.

WELL, WELL Army Doctor-What's the matter with your arm? Recruit-It was broken when I was a boy. Army Doctor-What idiot set it again? Recruit-You did, sir!-Nebelspalter, Munich.

Mistress-So you can wash and iron? Now, tell me, how do

know if the iron is too hot? New Servant-Why, mum, by smellin' the linen burnin', of ourse.-Manchester News.

FLOWINGLY Jack—How can you design such wonderful bathing suits? Jill—Oh, I just put myself into my work.—Life.

LIFE'S SO SWEET "Father, what is the law of gravitation?"
"I don't know. They are making so many laws nowadays."en Humor, Madrid.

HE'D BORROWED IT

Hansen has grown a mustache and beard. I met him yes-

"How could you recognize him?"
"By my umbrella."—Karikaturen, Oslo.

"By my umbrella."—Karikaturen, Oslo.

INVITE SOMEBODY IN

Mistress—See here now, Fanny, this chair is covered with dust!

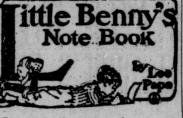
Maid—Well, madam, what can you expect. Nobody has sat it for weeks!—Pele Mele, Paris.

The Year Ago Today

The President and Mrs. Coolidge ended their vacation at Swampscott and returned to Washington.

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to eat Ill give you half of every-

thing you get to eat sutch as

dinnir bell to ring, and Shorty its, the nine billion neurons had as yet no experiences; they were ready got enything to eat?

Your young brain was free of habchanged, improved, or thrown away; yet no experiences; they were ready Habits are priceless possessions.

get more stuff to eat than wat I

do Shorty sed. Wich I genrelly do, and I sed, Well if your unsattisfied G wizz mathematician an instinct for fig-Im willing to disconneck the con-

Proving bizniss is bizniss.

In the Long Ago 14 Years Ago Today From the Register Files

Glenn Martin, Santa Ana aviator, was officially appointed to act as American defender of the James Gordon Bennett cup in international races to be held at Chicago. The Grand Opera bouse was packed to capacity last night when the Y. M. C. A. had charge of the city's final Sunday evening union church services. Speakers declared one of Santa Ana's greatest needs to be a Y. M. C. A. building.

More than a score of women council to protest against the granting of license for a pool room and bowling alley in which women would be allowed to play, at 416 North Main street. The council postponed further action until its next meeting when Harry Jones, proprietor of the establishment, will be allowed a hearing.

business transactions they bring normal business conditions. JOIN THEM!

Mrs. Lucy Blanchard, state president of the W. C. T. U., will speak at tomorrow's picnic for Orange county mothers at Birch

Statements of candidates' expenses, filed with the county clerk, disclosed that H. E. Smith, successful supervisorial candidate, successful supervisorial candidate, your boosters are boosting. JOIN expended \$199 and H. V. Weisel, THEM! republican nominee for the as-sembly, paid \$70 during the re-

Orange growers of the Villa Park section announced that a meeting will be held here September 14 for the purpose of organizing an association.

THAT the people who have faith in your city are boosters. HAVE FAITH and show it by JOINING THEM!



Oh, let's pretend we're loafing round most any sandy beach, where fun for all the little folk is much within their reach. Like little ants they work away, with scoop and such in hand, abuilding little tunnels and sandhouses in the sand. A youngster takes no set-backs, when he's at that sort of play. He

plans to build a certain thing and works at it all day. A wave may wash and tear things down. The child may sigh—but then, he simply makes the best of it, and builds it up again.

We grown-ups sit and watch a while. Perhaps we lend a hand, but

why the youngster seems so thrilled, we seldom understand. He works to beat the dickens, yet it's work that he calls fun. Tis just a rugged sand-house, still he's proud when it is done.

The answer? Well, a youngster's mind is starting on its way. It's teaching him that real hard work can mix right in with play. By sticking to the sand-house task, there's one fine thought it brings: Don't let the little upsets put the halt on doing things.

Maintaining Life in Absence of Fresh Air

Recently, according to what of condition could be discovered by seems to be well established testi- the usual means of medical exam mony, Harry Houdini, the famous ination.

adept in 'stage magic," had himself It further appears that while

good condition, saying his only un-pleasant experience was a slight be regarded as of practical as well dizziness, due to breathing the con- as scientific importance. fined and vitiated air, filled with carbon dioxide from his lungs.

Expired air from the lungs contains carbon dioxide, which is not

life may be maintained for a con- which gas may cause death. siderable time in the absence of fined in a small space through acci- of nitrogen-is needful to support

little oxygen remaining in the con-

nents, he may survive with very other times.

sealed in a coffin and submerged in the water of a swimming pool of a in communication with those pres-

New York hotel.

By prior arrangement he re- he could not have drugged himself mained thus under water for an into insensibility for the length of fin was raised and opened he and thus have reduced respiration smiling and seemingly in dition, saying his only un-

tains carbon dioxide, which is not Houdini is not a mere trickster, poisonous. It is radically different but a man of super intelligence. from the deadly carbon monoxide He said his object was not to "fool" from the exhaust of a gasoline enanybody, but to demonstrate that gine, a very minute quantity of

But it is important to remember fresh air, as in the case of miners that oxygen in the air - normally and other persons sometimes con- about 20 per cent, with 80 per cent life under ordinary circumstances Under such circumstances, he de- especially where there is physical clared, if one knows or believes he exertion of any sort. And an abunis safe, and so does not allow him- dance of pure, fresh air is needful self to get excited or to breathe to the preservation of health and deeply, also avoids needless move-

It would be a serious mistake to fined air, as in his own test case. | assume that Houdini's demonstra-That demonstration was made in tion in any way detracts in the the presence of Dr. McConnell, a least from the truth of the teachphysiologist of the United States ing as to the value and need of

Instinct Not Inherent

nashamed, and without ethics, tion like instincts. like a dumb-bell or a genius. Your vior; it can't change. You haven't feelings, and Shorty sed, All rite, and untutored. With it came a body so ready to die for your country or from now on. From now on, I that was soon rearing to go, limbs for the woman you love. Why should Meening it was a contrack, and this afternoon I was sitting on the frunt steps agen waiting for the frunt steps agen waiting for the dinnir bell to move you across the earth, eyes you have "instincts" when you can to pierce the stars—in short, insatitional form habits which are better than able curiosity to explore, to learn. Shorty bell to ring and Shorty.

Your young brain was free of hab-

may think the banker has an in- the reverse. stinct for money-making and the track and call the whole thing "instinctive." As a matter of fact, under appropriate stimuli. The the banker has no more "instinct" empty-stomach stimulus, for ex-All rite, its off from now on, for money-making than has a chim-ample, was transmitted to your Shorty sed.

And he took a home made any more instinct for figures than a doughnut out of his pockit and ony gave me one small size of a love are not more "instinctive" than to express hunger; it knew no way

for experience, open to suggestion Because you could form habits you Not a thing, I sed.
You'll proberly be sorry you ever went in with me, you allways

for experience, open to suggestion Because you could form habits you awaiting the planting of habits.

And habits are not instincts You light learned brave courteques or est, decent, sociable. humane, intel-And habits are not instincts. You ligent, learned, brave, courteous, or

At birth you were provided not is love for cubs instinctive in the to get you out of your crib and intiger; otherwise, parents could nev-er hate their children, nor children to drive your ignorant body to make their parents, nor tiger mothers eat restless movements and untutored their cubs when sorely pressed. cries. And that was enough for the Bankers, mathematicians and moth-

Did You Ever Stop to Think

By Edson R. Walte, Secretary. Shawnee, Okla., Board of

boosters. JOIN THEM! THAT they are ready to lead

prosperity. JOIN THEM! THAT they believe in co-opera-orchestra leader, be tion and practice what they preach. 54 years ago today. JOIN THEM!

THAT by indulging in normal

THAT they are always filled with

THAT they are REAL BOOST-ERS. Boosters are always build-ers. JOIN THEM! THAT no hand can stop the march of development as long as

THAT your boosters realize that your city is on the tide and will ride rapidly forward on the top-

THAT there will be an advance

the united efforts of your boosters in boosting and encouraging bet-ter business. JOIN THEM! YOUR CITY HAS A WONDER-FUL FUTURE. THERE IS SO MUCH THERE TO COMMEND AND SO LITTLE TO CRITICISE.

Today's Birthdays

F. Edson White, president of Ar-THAT the advancement of your mour & Co., born at Peoria, Illinois city is first in the minds of your 56 years ago today. Dr. James H. Kirkland, chancellor of Vanderbilt University, born at

Spartanburg, S. C., 67 years ago to-Josef Stransky, celebrated as an orchestra leader, born in Bohemia,

Little Joe

